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THE NINGPO ADVENTURER.

Eugene Chen on Chiang.

FOREIGN POLICY

Canton, June 4. In the course of interview. - lo-day Mr. Eugene Chen, Minisster for Foreign Affairs in the. The Foreign Secretary, Mr.

circles. clared, "is utterly false. I am not the public opinion of the and have never been a Communist; Nations has always been ahead and this fact is well-known to: Chiang Kal-shek and the members of what the Governments have of the Soong menagerie, including been prepared to do. the Cocotian figure known as As it has been with moral dis-H. H. Kung who has lately per-"armament, so, he was convinced, mitted himself to speak imper it would be with physical disarms falling.

from the connexion with the ments would give.

foreign policy. Mr. Chen said: had begun to seize the funda- Middlesex go to the head to the "To-day---as in 1927 when the mental truth that no nation could table in consequence of a sound Revolution enabled us to speak live by itself alone. They were eight wickets victory over Somerset and sit in terms of equality with ready to be led by their states. at Lord's. Here again, bowlers the Foreign Powers Nationalist men to a new world from which were in their heydey. China is conscious of its power warfare has been eliminated. and ability to enforce its will in Chinese soil against any Power. His only fear was that the

Canton's Foreign Policy.

nation that the National Governed them, and that they would not ment of the Republic of China make their Governments undershould proceed to the final liquida-istand that their delegations to the tion of the regime bottomed on Conference could no the too bold the unequal treaties, the Govern-jor go too far. ment is possessed of the determination to do so. There exist however special circumstances; practised under Chiang Kai-shek's ever drastic, to which the Con- many casualties among the passen- township of Moinesthi has been rescinded. created by the 'deadlock' diplomacy personal dictatorship, which sug- ference may agree. gests expediency in dealing Earlier in the lecture, Mr. ment of an express which was pro- Contrary to expectation, it informed by a Government official with the problem, of the unequal Henderson had pointed out that, ceeding westward on the Lung-Hai appears that not a single person

therefore, will at once undertake to be impressed with the concepadequate survey of the new situa- tion that peace is a great contion which has arisen as a result structional ideal which must be of the macaronic diplomacy of diligently purchased. Nanking and, on the basis of the actual facts, determine and! formulate a foreign policy that will correspond to the objective for peace, as it had been organised needs of the Chinese Nation dur- for war, and peace-makers must ing the present historical period." direct forces of public opinion

TO ENGLAND.

Successful Speed Trials.

18 MONTHS' FOOD SUPPLIES.

New York, June 5. ing, having concluded satisfac- the nations of the world. tory speed trials off Provincetown. Massachusetts.

speed of eleven knots.

her to cover from four to five localized. thousand miles .- Renter's American Service.

NANKING LOAN RUMOUR. HU HAN-MIN SCHEME REVIVED.

in foreign circles that the Govern- Conference succeeded there would ship was merely forced to slight "fallen into the sea."-Reuter.

HORROR OF THE NEXT WAR

SOLEMN WARNING BY MINISTER.

PUBLIC OPINION MUST EXERT ITSELF.

PEACE LECTURE.

London, June 4.

"Canton "National Government". Arthur Henderson, delivering referred to reports from Nank- the Burge Memorial Lecture in ing suggesting he is in some London to-night on "Consolidatway connected with Communist ing World Peace," declared that in respect of every forward "The suggestion" Mr. Chen depopolicy the last twelve years,

ament as well.

Kai-shek, the "Ningpo Adven- were convinced that it was not by player, who took eight wickets for competing in armaments that 98 runs. Asked for a brief statement on peace could be assured. They In the county championship,

Cannot Be Too Bold.

peoples would not understand the chance with which next year's "If it be the will of the Chinese; disarmament conference present-

"My own fear is that Nations will not show Governments in time that they can count upon

treaties in terms of a reasoned for centuries, statesmen and Railway on Tuesday according to a in the affected area lost his or her that the matter is certainly under statesmanship rather in the man-peoples had thought only of peace delayed telgram from Chengchow life, though many have been consideration, but no official denegatively, as interludes in the reporting the first serious mishap treated for severe burns. "The National Government conflict of nations. They had now!

Organising For Peace.

The world must be origanised towards a deliberately planned and carefully concerted effort, if the awful calamity of another NAUTILUS GOING world tragedy, fought under still more terrible conditions than

last, was to be averted. Mr. Henderson referred to the strengthening of the general authority and the prestige of the League of Nations, and declared that the day was near, if it had not already come, when it should be unthinkable that a nation should refuse to submit its quarrels either to the League Council

or to the Permanent Court. The essence of that change lay not in the increase of authority which the League could wield, but rather in a change of the spirit which the Governments now The Polar submarine Nautilus, which the development showed. It was the development is leaving for London this even- of a community sense among

What was so astonishing in connexion with the attempt on the Her commander, Lieut. Com- part of nations to justly theilr mander Danenhower, stated that military preparating and alliances the craft would have a cruising as measures of self-defence, was the failure to appreciate the The submarine has already been risk unseparable from armaments. equipped for her Polar dash. She Experience suggested that world has a stock of food sufficient, to peace could no longer be guaranlast her crew for eighteen months, teed by armaments and that moand sufficient fuel oil to enable dern warfare could no longer be

Torrible as the last war had been any further war must be infinitely worse:

"Make no mistake. Unless by successive, it may be by gradual, the Dornier Do-X, which left Cape on her adventurous voyage across time. stages, we can bring about the Verde Islands for South America, the Atlantic.

He was certain that peoples ing point, has not been involved in the Do-X for a plunge into the sea, structural improvements. Persistant rumours are current disarmament and if next year's It is now reported that the giant wireless that the flyingboat had venture from the beginning months. The machine is now under coneverywhere were longing for an accident after all. ment is contemplating a resumb- go up from them signs of relief on the sea owing to engine trouble.

WORCESTER SAUCE.

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ALSO FALL TO "RABBITS.".

Middlesex Maintain Good Form.

London, June 4. Having humbled, in turn, Lancashire and Gloucester, Worcestershire to-day imposed defeat upon . Kent. Worcester brought the match to a conclusion in two days, and won with five wickets to spare. It was the first Kentish defeat.

Bowlers were on top from start to finish and only 376 runs were scored, thirty-five wickets

Another sensational result was Mr. Chen added that if any Peoples were ready for all and recorded at Oxford, where the Chinese had materially benefited more than all that the Govern-University deteated Lancashire by Chinese Communists and Soviet: Whatever might be true of the splendid bowling of H. G. Owen-Russia, it was certainly Chiang Governments, peoples at least Smith, the South African Test

(Continued on Page 8.)

LUNG-HAI TRAIN DERAILED.

HEAVY CASUALTY LIST FEARED.

Shanghai, June 5. gers were caused by the derail- got under control and there is no further danger. on this line this year.

cident is not disclosed, -- Rensha. | ing further -- Renter.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who is accompanying the Lone Eagle on his Pacific flight, is usually his companion these days. The famous flier is shown with his wife in flying year, at the conclusion of one of their trips together.

RUMANIAN OIL BLAZE.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931.

LESS SERIOUS THAN WAS FEARED.

Bucharest, June 4. The terrific oil blaze which

The damage is now estimated at Many pasengers suffered serious £75,000 (\$1,500,0000) but the fire- the Government reached a deinjuries, but there is no exact in men and troops, after heroic formation of the number of per- efforts, have succeeded in presons killed. The cause of the ac- venting the outbreak from spread-

Huge Flyingboat Crosses Atlantic.

Momentary Dive Mistaken for Mishap: Do-X

Arrives at Brazilian Island.

NOT RESCINDED. MUZZLING REPORT

INCORRECT. The Government this morning

officially denied the report publish- I. B. S. ed by the Daily Press that the Serious damage to coaches and raged all day and threatened the muzzling order for dogs had been

· A Telegraph representative was cision has yet been made. Wher cision the public will be immediately informed through an (communique to the Press.

FAR EAST.

SPEED PLANE.

JUNE TOUR MAY INCLUDE HONGKONG.

COLONEL CHARLES LINDBERGH, the world-U famous Lone Eagle, hero of the only solo flight across the Atlantic, the first airman to make a non-stop flight across that treacherous ocean from New York to Paris, is to venture a flight across the still more troublesome Pacific before the end of this month, and will wind up with an aerial tour of the Far East, which will probably include Hongkong.

The famous aviator will probably be accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the ex-American Ambassador to Mexico. They will use one of the most powerful machines obtainable in America, a monoplane with a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour, a craft which would enable a flight from San Francisco to Tokyo to be accomplished in 25 hours in a direct non-stop flight. Lindbergh proposes, however, to make the adventurous trip in easy stages.

WIFE TO BE HIS COMPANION.

towns, and since that time has carried out a whole series thrilling expeditions in South and America.-Reuter and

TERRIFIC DAVIS CUP BATTLE.

AUSTIN'S BRILLIANT RECOVERY.

London, June 4. As the result of to-day's play in the Davis Cup contest at East bourne, Britain require to win only one more match to qualify to meet Japan in the European Zone semi-

South Africa lost the first two trail of the American naval air games, though Kirby put up a squadron which flew to Japan in great show in his match with 1925.

H. W. Austin. (South Africa) easily, conceding Far East will be Manila, and in the only 8 games, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Kirby at one time led Austin by included in his itinerary. two sets to one, but "Bunny" won a terrific 18-game fourth set and then ran out comfortably. The scores were: 6-2, 6-8, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3, in favour of Austin.—Reuter.

THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR OFFICE.

CHINA WANTS SEAT ON GOVERNING BODY.

Geneva, June 4. A plea that China should be re- enabled him to escape unscathed. presented on the Governing Body In 1925 he became an air mail. of the International Labour Office pilot and twice made night deswas made by Colonel P. Chou, the cents in parachutes because of en-Chinese Government delegate, at gine failure. to-day's meeting of the Inter-Labour Conference. national Reuter.

BRITISH RECORD **QUEST.**

PILOTS SELECTED FOR FLIGHT. London, June 4.

Villa da Praya, June 4. Idid not even alight on the sea. the Brazilian coast, having com-The great German flyingboat, She is actually still flying steadily pleted her Atlantic flight in good Saundron Leader O. R. Gayford through rain and sleet. Her success in interesting in and Flight Lieutenant D. H. G. disarmament of the world, in- across the South Atlantic Ocean It appears, that the captain of view of the fact that only three Bett are to be the pilota of the assarmament of the world, in across the south Atlantic Ocean in Atlantic tramp steamer, watch-days ago, her commander was Scout Fairey-Napler long-range of the libraries and through no contract people will then be the this morning, and which was an Atlantic tramp steamer, watch-days ago, her commander was Scout Fairey-Napler long-range of the libraries and through no contract the libraries and through no cont victims of deadly attack from later reported to have fallen into ing the flyingboat in the distance, talking of returning to Friedrich aeroplane, with which the Air the sea sixty miles from her start- mistook a momentary steep dive by shafen for a general overhaul and Ministry is to make an effort to secure the world nonstop flight and unspoilt.

and he reported immediately by It is pointed out that the whole record. ago has been an experiment and struction and the attempt is likely a test, for guidance in future con- to be made in the late Autumn. struction of craft of her size. She Although not definitely settled, it

Washington, June 4. Colonel Charles Linbergh, Transatiantic flight hero, probably the world's most famous airman, is planning a flight across the Pacific before the end of June, after which he will undertake an aerial tour of the Far East. It is understood that "the

Lone Eagle" will probably be accompanied by Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Col. Lindbergh proposes to fly a monoplane with a cruising speed of no less than 180 miles an hour, but although his craft is constructed for such high speeds, he will make the trip by easy stages.

Details of the route proposed have not been disclosed, but it is presumed that he will follow the

It is assumed that one of his F. J. Perry beat E. Farquharson points of call on his tour of the event Hongkong would doubtless be

Former "Stunt" Flier.

Lindbergh learned flying in 1921 and for some time adopted a career as a "stunt" flier in an old biplane. He almost daily performed the little trick of stepping off the wing of a machine travelling at 100 miles an hour with his para-

He has had four serious accidents, including a collision in midair, but on each occasion, his experience in parachute descents has

Atlantic Flight.

At 12.50 p.m. (G. M. T.) on May. 20, 1927, he set out from New York, aboard the Spirit of St. Louis, a monoplane equipped with a Wright Whirlwind engine, in a flight to Paris. He was unaccompanied. He struck the Irish coast within three miles of the point he had headed for and then passed over Prawle Point and Chorbourg. landing at Le Bourget at 10.22 p.m. on May 21, having covered 3,610 miles in 881/2 hours. For over a thousand miles he passed

A delirlous crowd of 50,000 wel-Paris, Brussels, London and America, he has remained modest

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TRAIN DISASTER VERDICT.

JURY'S FINDINGS AND _COMMENTS.

Sitting at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, the Special Jury day before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at which heard the evidence given by number of witnesses in the inquest on the body of Chan one of the victims of the Kowloon-Canton Railway accident on April 20 last, returned their verdict. attached to which were several management.

The finding was one of accidental death resulting from the derailment of train No. 19. The and recommendations vere as follow:

The Verdict.

dental death due to injuries re- fendant was one of them and he the case. The allegation that ceived in the derailment of train abused the complainant, together Chan Kiu came up and without No. 19, which left Shumehun for with the others. When they reach any provocation pushed Brain Kowloon at 4.39 p.m. on Monday, ed the Police Training School, the violently, he asked his Worship to April 20, 1931, and that the cause complainant jumped off. The discredit entirely. In his long exof death was asphyxia caused by seven men also jumped off, and perience, extending over a period some heavy weight pressing on the defendant produced a chopper of 20 years, Mr. Murphy said he the front of the body praventing with which he threatened the com- had never known of a case where the lungs from expanding.

We find that the derailment. which took place about 5.10 p.m. on April 20, was due to the collapse of the Railway embankment brandishing the chopper. An In- As to what happened, continued between Bridge 22 and Tunnel dian Inspector then came up, and Mr. Murphy, or who started the No. 3. The damage to the per- the defendant ran away and was incident, they could only make manent way was undoubtedly chased to the Mongkok Theatre. deductions, as the injured man caused by a tremendous head of There a European constable tried now in Hospital unfortunately water coming down the stream to trip him up, but he managed to could not appear before the Court and overflowing the diverting get away. He was eventually ar- to give his story. It would apwall into the ald course of the rested crouching under a pile of pear from the evidence, however, waterfall, which is situated just bricks. He had thrown away the that the assault by Brain on Chan above that part of the line where chopper previous to his arrest. On Kiu was entirely unprovoked and the accident took place, thus him was found a paper sheath, was an unwarranted assault, and undermining the railway track which fitted the chopper. at that point.

the result of the very abnormal, he had snatched it from him. in fact, unprecedented rainfall in the valleys above, many inches of After evidence had been heard, rain falling within a very short Mr. Hamilton convicted him and lasted for only a few minutes. period of time, the downfall prac- fined him \$250 or three months' imtically amounting to a cloudburst, prisonment on each charge, the sen- from the evidence of the police, resulting in a sharp rise in the tences to run consecutively. stream, clearly indicated by an examination of its banks. This rise in the water level was considerably assisted by the previous day's heavy rains.

Inspection.

We find that the co-operation were promptly on the scene of widened. the accident.

Where so many did such heroic and/or salt water. and useful rescue and first-aid work under most difficult and at times dangerous conditions would be superfluous to single out individuals, but we are of the opinion that it would be only right that the splendid services rendered by Dr. Smalley and all those associated with him should be placed on record. Dr. Farr of breakdown gear be kept ad- ing a more correct explanation of who was on the spot early de- visedly say at Taipo. serves every credit for summing promptly. Mr. Arculli also gave most invaluable assistance in removing the injured in his motor

cials on the unfortunate train and equipment as may be consi- Brain would be convicted. his evidently reached a high standard dered necessary and special mention must be made of the guard, who acted very coolly and promptly in his endeavour to send a message for assistance, out his duties by placing detonators at intervals on both sides of the derailed train.

have been excellent, and reflects actual fact to Dr. Dovey. great credit on their mentors the St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas.

addition to the diverting wall be- task comparatively simple.

CHINESE HEAVILY FINED.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT AND CHOPPER POSSESSION.

Chan Cheuk was charged yesterthe Kowloon Magistracy, with having on May 27 at Mongkok unlawfully had possession of an offensive weapon, to wit a chopper, with intent to use it for an unlawful purpose, and also with having behaved recommendations to the Railway in a riotous or disorderly manner with intent to provoke a breach of the peace on the same day.

> Detective Inspector Fallon said bricklayer by the name of Yuen he was discharged. stop the defendant, who was in uniform or otherwise.

The defendant denied both We find that this sudden and charges. He said that the chopper extraordinary rush of water was belonged to the complainant, and

ing raised, the bottle-neck above the Waterfall should be widened thus ensuring a quicker overflow. and a direct fall of water into the pool below.

2. That the Railway embankbetween the Railway, Police, Fire ment at the scene of the accident Brigade and Medical Officials, was should be pitched on the land side entirely satisfactory, and repre- with stone set in cement, and the sentatives of these departments cut running alongside same be struck back, which was exactly

We find that the Railway Com- opinion that the Railway Com- facts, submitting that the evidence pany's system for patrolling and pany should thoroughly investi- of the other detective and of Chan inspecting the line is a good one, gate the necessity or otherwise of Ying was contradictory and that and that these duties are carried strengthening the Railway em- to believe the one was to discredit out in a thorough and efficient bankments, bridges, etc. at other the other. places subject to action by fresh | His Worship in giving his decl-

> 4. That electric torches be car ried in first aid boxes and included in emergency equipment.

.5. Hack saws to be carried on all trains, and that one of the emergency jacks be carried in the

In making the above recommenup the situation, and acting dations the Jury are aware of the his Worship found that Brain had financial stringency at present committed a deliberate assault, obtaining in the Colony but feel the consequences of which might sure that under the circumstances have been worse than they were the Government will see its way and would have rendered him The morale of the Rallway Offi- to provide funds for such work liable to trial for manslaughter.

clusion. Mr. Hamilton, the Coro- in view of the fact that the injured ner, said that he agreed almost en- man had now been three or four tirely with their verdict, which weeks in Hospital and that it was in addition to which he carried together with the depositions he not known whether the injuries would forward to the Government. would have a recurrent effect. With regard to the St. John Am-The first aid work of the Rail- railway staff, he understood that

He personally thanked them very heartily for the tremendous \$100, or six weeks'. amount of work they had put into the case, and for the very plea-1. The Jury recommend that in ted with him, thus rendering his evidence against him was insuffi-

SEQUEL TO PEDDER STREET FRACAS.

PTE. BRAIN FINED FOR DELIBERATE ASSAULT.

Private P. J. Brain, of the South Wales Borderers, who with Private H. J. James, of the same Regiment, was charged with committing an assault and inflicting grievous bodily harm on a Chinese detective, Chan Kiu, during a fracas in Pedder Street, on the night of May 5, was convicted and fined \$100, or six weeks' hard labour in default, at the conclusion of the case before Mr. Williams at the Central Magis-

Outlining the facts of the case, tracy yesterday afternoon. The evidence against Private that about 12.45 p.m. on May 27 a James was found insufficient and

Seung boarded a Kowloon bus in | For the Police, Mr. T. Murphy. Prince Edward Road, and saw in it A.S.P. apoke of the part played by We return a verdict of acei- even men whom he knev. The de- the Chinese woman, Chan Ying, in plainant. A police whistle was a Chinese uniformed officer or a sounded, and a police messenger | Chinese detective had interfered arrived on the scene. He tried to unnecessarily with any foreigner,

> that being the case he would ask his Worship to take a serious view of the case.

For the accused, Mr. D. B. Evans referred to an extraordinary divergence in the evidence on a matter which he said could have His Worship was asked to believe, that two absolutely sober British soldiers committed an entirely unwarranted and brutal assault. For the reason that it was against himself. Brain's version was to be believed when he said that he was having a disagreement with the woman, Chan Ying, and was pushing her from one side of him to another when Chan Kiu interfered and pushed him against the gate. Mr. Evnns found that sufficient provocation for any man to have

what Brain did. 3. The Jury are strongly of the Mr. Evans dealt with the other

sion, observed that the inability of the injured man to give evidence made it difficult to arrive at the exact nature of the incident, and there was considerable divergence in the statements of the other witnesses, as Mr. Evans had pointed out. He was satisfied on the whole with the account given by 6. That a supplementary supply the woman, Chan Ying, as offer-

what happened. After reviewing the evidence Worship said, of assault and of Addressing the jury at the con- also causing grievous bodily harm.

In pointing out that Brain was bulance Brigade's training of the liable to imprisonment on the charge, his Worship said he would way Co's employees appears to their remarks on it referred in take into consideration the good character given him by his superior officer and fined him only

The fine was paid. Private James was discharged,

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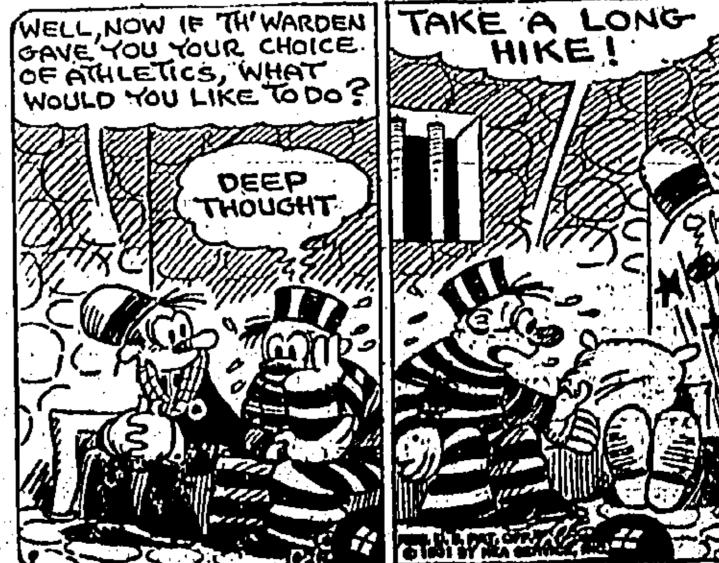
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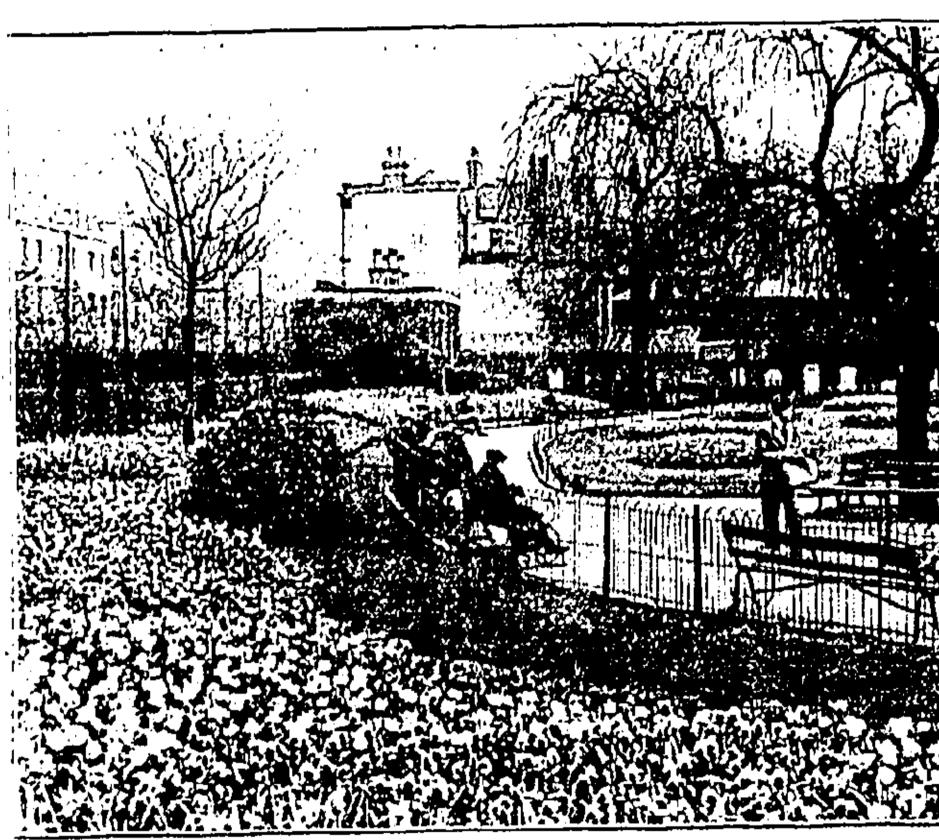
By Small



The Prince of Wales and Prince George at the Tegnac-Merignae aerodrome, were they boarded the air liner City of Glasgow 'seen in the background' for their journey to Paris. (Times copyright.)



The Archbishop of Canterbury presiding at the annual meeting of the S. P. G. at the Church House, Westminster. It was his first public appearance since his return from Palestine. (1 imes copyright.)



Masses of tulips have been planted in the old churchyard of St. James's, off Jamaica Road, Dermondsey, and at present this pleasant little oasis in one of London's most congested areas is a blaze of colour. (Times copyright.) -





Mr. AS. Henchman, acting Shan-ghai manager, HK & S. B.



Photo taken after the recent wedding in Shanghai of Mr. William Moh. of the Shanghai Times, and Miss Tsiang Suc.

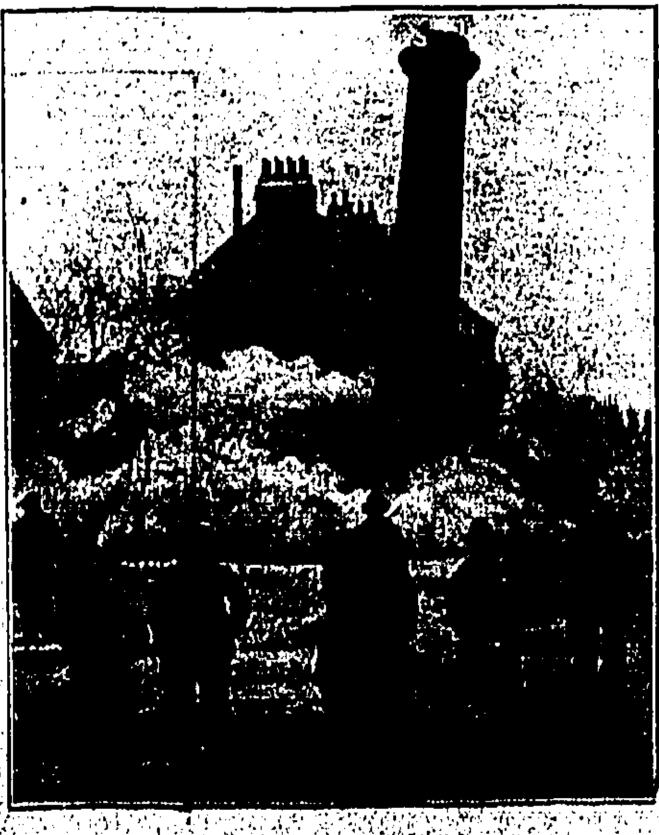


Those swans have built their nest on an island in the centre of the

Miss Angelica Piedra, daughter of the Cuban Minister to China, and Mr. R. Buchan whom she is marrying this month.



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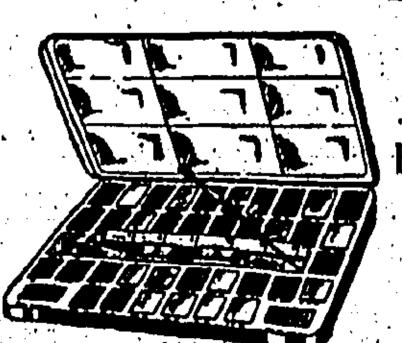
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The Fiftieth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Public Enclosure is \$2. including Managers, Messrs, Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, ladies and is payable at the Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 17th Gate. June, 1931, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Audi-

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Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 8th day of June, to Monday, 15th day of June, 1931, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1931.

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The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Hapvy Valley of Saturday, 6th June, 1931, con mencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung 1.30 p.m.

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kong Jockey Club during the Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclo-

> By Order, C. B. BROWN.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations Issued to-day: Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2000 sa. Chartered Bank £121/4 n. Mercantile A. and B., £211/4 n. East Asia \$125 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1490 sa. Union Ins., \$625 sa. China Underwriters, \$5.80 sa. China Fires, \$675 b. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1365 b.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$24½ n. H. K. Steamboats, \$28.n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 b. Union Waterboats, \$281/4 b.

Mining.

Bengueta \$9½ b. Kailans, 27/6 n. Shai Explorations, Tls. 2 n. Raubs, \$381/4 b.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$168½ b. Whampon Docks, \$34 n. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.50 s. -Hongkews, Tls. 285 n. New Engineers, Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tla. 112 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cotton, Tls. \$13.60 s. Shai Cotton Tls, 961/2 b. Zoong Sings Tls. 101/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels, \$17 b. H.K. Land \$93% b. S'hai Land Tls. 41 n. Humphrey's \$21% b. Realties: \$14.60 b.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.75 s. Peak Trams, (old) \$14% n. Star Ferries, \$9614 b. China Lights, \$27.40 s. H.K. Electrics, \$83 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$53 n. China Buses, Tls. 18.60 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/6 n.

Industrials. China Sugars, 70 ets. b. Malabons \$39 n. Canton Ices, \$41/2 b. Cement (comb.) \$21½ b.

Storen, etc. Dairy Farms, \$301/2 s. Watson, \$15.90 a. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$17 s. Mackintosh, \$18 n. Sinceres, \$14½ n. Powells, \$4.40 b.

Ropes, \$22.40 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$25 1/4 n. Construction \$8½ b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 70% b.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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CINEMA NOTES.

"SHOW OF SHOWS" WITH 300 BEAUTIES.

Although Monte Blue has played many romantic and adventurous roles both in real life and on the screen, he receives his first taste of playing in a musical revue in "Showlof Shows" the Warner Brothers and "via Siberia" if so superscribed. Vitaphone pretentious musical extravaganza, which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

Monte, who has been soldier of fortune, fighter, soldier, sailor, cow puncher and a dozen or more other roughneck professions, is now making his debut in musical screen entertain-

Monte appears in several' special numbers in "Show of Shows," one of which is us the leader in the Military Parade Number, in which three hundred pretty chorus girls execute striking routines and a fifty piece bugle and drum corps completes the military atmosphere,

Among the scores of other stars who contribute to "Show of Shows," the direction of which was supervised by Darryl Zanuck, associate executive, are John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Beatrice Lillie, Grant Withers, Winnie Lightner, Georges Carpentier, Ted Lewis, Richard Barthelmess, Irene Bordoni, Jack Mulhall, Alice White and Betty Compson. John Adolfi directed, Dance numbers and stage presentations were in charge of those wizards of the profession, Larry Ceballos and Jack Haskell.

"Show of Shows" is claimed to be the most pretentious screen production ever filmed. Over five hundred people are in the ensembles.

"A Lady's Morals,"

Grace Moore, a singer of grand opera, is brought by Hollywood into "A Lady's Morals" to take the part of Jenny Lind, the Swedish "nightingale" in a picture of strange conceptions, and, as is to be expected, she sings at the slightest provocation. After seeing the picture, we can say that Miss Moore sings well, but feel that she plays no very impressive role in a story which appears to have started accidentally and as inconsequentially ends, without revealing whether the people as portrayed by her and Reginald Denny who appears opposite her are all the better for the trugic experiences set out.

In this production, Reginald Denny makes his first incursion into the realm of drama. One suspects that at the beginning of the picture he is hard put to it to resist a tendency to the burlesque, but as the story progresses he settles down to his role and makes it a little more convincing. In no part of the story is the question of a lady's morals brought in. The title could have been improved upon to forestall any false notions which a mere reading of the title may have created. The picture is being shown again to-day and to-morrow.

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1907 in the Chancery Division ended on May 12. It was listed as "re Burton Brewery Company, Ltd., Stretton

against the Company." "This action began just before I came on to the Bench and it has been in my Chambers ever since," said Mr. Justice Eve. "As the result, from a hopelessly insolvent company its affairs have been so managed in Chambers by my officers that every creditor and all the debenture holders have been paid, large sums raised by prior lien have been paid off, and we are now paying the shareholders more than 20s. in the pound. It is a & testimonial to the Court of Chan-

Mr. R. Hodge said he was for the plaintley, but not the original Iplaintiff, because the latter was

His lordship, in making the order for the final payments, added: 'It just shows what beer can do."

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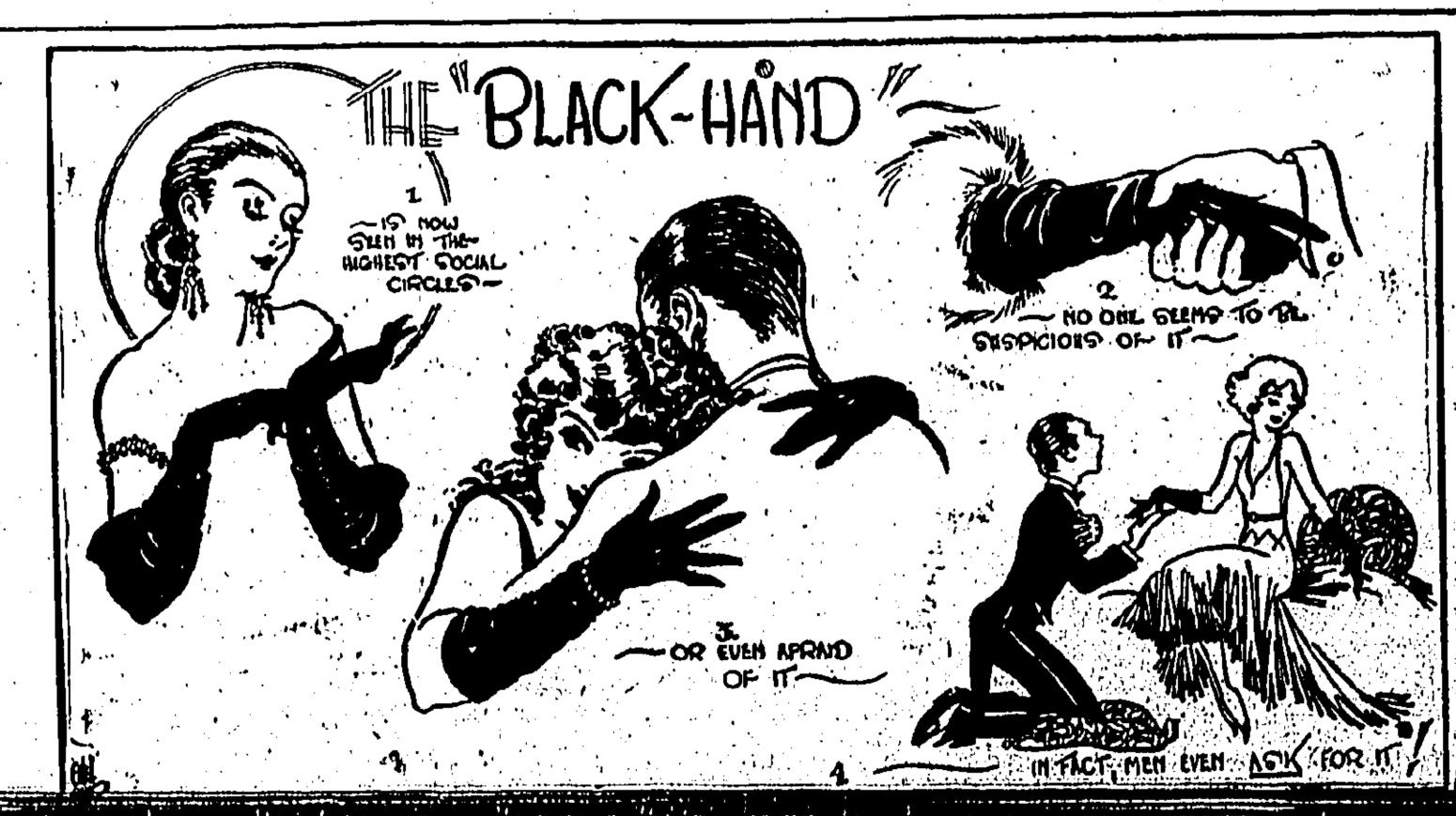
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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

TO-DAY'S RECIPE.

An Apricot Sweet.

Strain a tin of apricots from he syrup and make an almond filling with a 41b. of ground almonds, 1/4 lb. of icing sugar, and one beaten egg. Divide into portions, make into balls, and press two halves of fruit one on each

Arrange in a glass dish and pour over a lemon or raspberry jelly, made from the syrup, with water added, if necessary, to make it up to 1 pint. When set decorate with whipped cream and chopped platachio nuts.

Iced Seed Cake.

Beat ½1b, of butter to a cream, Jadd 1/21b. of white sifted sugar. The yolks of two eggs (well) beaten), 1/21b, of flour and some caraway seeds. Beat thoroughly together, line a cake-tin with buttered paper. Pour in the mixture and bake in a moderate oven for about one hour. For the icing add one cupful of leing sugar to the stiffly whipped white of one egg, and a little essence of lemon. Spread this over the top and sides f the cake and ornament with glace cherries.

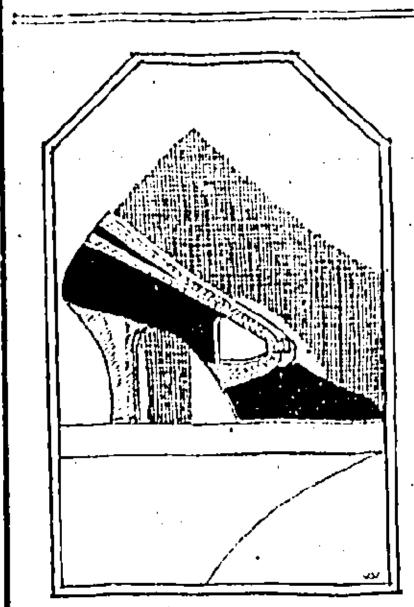
HEALTH, THE TYRANT.

[By a Family Doctor.]

Health, like so many abstracts, is a good servant but an extremely tyrannical master. The surest way of becoming unhealthy is to strive, at first simply, and then enthusiastically, later solemindedly, and finally fanatically. after what someone has described with more truth than was

The more you think about your health the more you worry about it, and the more you worry about reaches the descending colon, does it the worse it gets, until you eventually become one of those It is therefore obvious that any- faded women or jaded men who "enjoy ill-health."

Preserve, your good health by of the food tract into a healthy leading a normal and same condition. For this purpose there existence, free from excesses of is nothing finer than Pinkettes, every kind; tamper with it, by These dainty, non-griping, non- being over-solicitous about yourself, and your health will become your master, and you a horrible, wizened, self-centred hypochondrine, a misery to yourself and all around you, and the despair but livelihood of your unfortunate be really fitted. family physician.



An afternoon pump of graceful design is of black suede combined with kid which is stitched in white

PANTALETTES ARE BOTH ATTRACTIVELY QUAINT AND PRACTICAL WITH EVENING CLOTHES. THOSE AT THE RIGHT ARE OF SATIN WITH A BUTTONED YOKE TOP AND LACE RUFFLED BORDERS

MERE'S MANY A SLIP TWIXT THE DRESS AND THE HIP.

ON THE LEFT, BELOW, IS A DAYTIME PETTICOAT OF BLACK TAFFETA WITH A YOKE TOP AND PLEATED RUFFLES

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ferreters cannot turn their talent to account and make use of it for the good of society!

Possibly if the quality had a out economic roward.-H.M. Exchange.

FASHION NOTES.

GLADIS PARKIR

Evening Silhouettes.

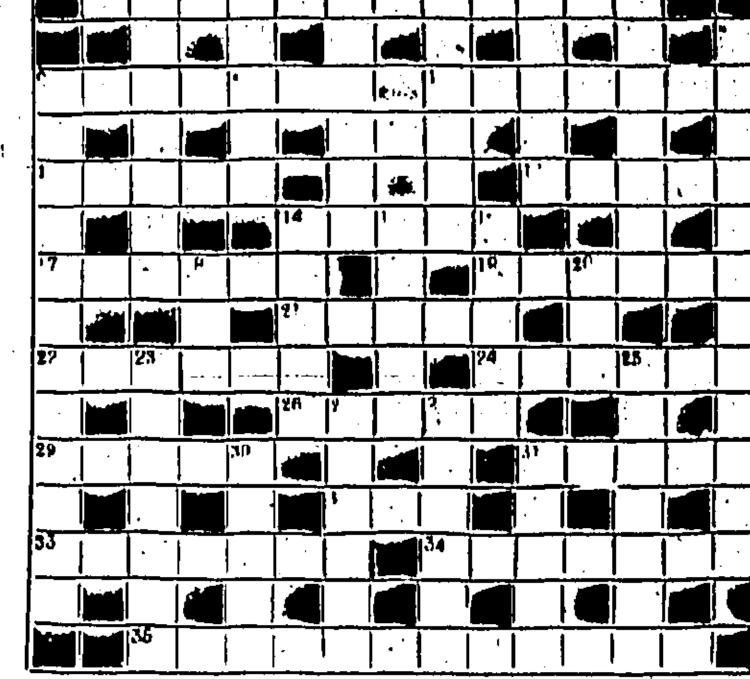
Evening silhouettes are either slim and slithery to the knees with low flares, or they have very wide Here, surely, is a profession for skirts below the hip-line. These which numbers of women would dresses stop two or three inches above the ankle, or they reach the instep, and for more formal occa-At least that is the conclusion sions there is still the evening gown that just touches the ground. Their decolletees are square, rounded, pointed, irregumethods adopted by one woman in lar, and reollared. Contrasting lealing with a threatened rival in velvet sashes, satin sashes, beaded belts, and jewelled belts mark many waistlines. Others are un-

belted and draped. The length of daytime clothes is the same as last season, that is, for sports wear, about inches from the ground, and for qualities used in her investigating actornoon about 11 inches. For very formal day-time clothes in chiffon and lace, ankle-length or

even below will be correct. As for colours, half-tones and subtle shades will be to the fore. Wor bright colours there is scar let, burnt orange, strong vivic What a pity then that the blues, and deep emerald green.

BRIDGE ASH TRAYS.

sessed it would begin to economise shape. The trays are decorated concealed in barrels of olives. in its use, refusing to labour with- with a small red heart and diamond; In and a black club and spade, placed Europe.—Reuter. diagonally across the bottom.



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subterranean refuge. 21 The sweep stake. 22' These are dignified lawyers' fees.

26 A disease in rye. 29 This English river raises a dust in 31 A girl who deals with the plant

life of a district. 32 If this is incomplete its value is lessened. 33 Occupy, like a girl going hunting

35 County of Scotland. Down

34 A little moon.

2 Larger, and sounds distinctly rough. 3 Flow out.

4 Really nowhere, though you and are each near the top. 5 This, on the other hand, is to be found in every home, and the top is

upside down at the bottom.
6 Irish nobleman who built the first huge telescope. 7 He benefits by the entrance being well in shelter.

8 Abuse. 9 Describes the attitude of the mongoose to the snake.

15 It all depends. 10 Ages roll back in the handling of 16 Have you a good nose for money?

Smell this. longing to us colours may be seen.

23 This fellow may be a decent fellow, but he's more than a bother. 25 No one has ever caught this fish.27 Lay a duck's egg in this roll and it is will be able to crow.

28 One who is proscribed. 30 A friendly little biped. 31 This bird may come after gold.

Yesterday's Solution

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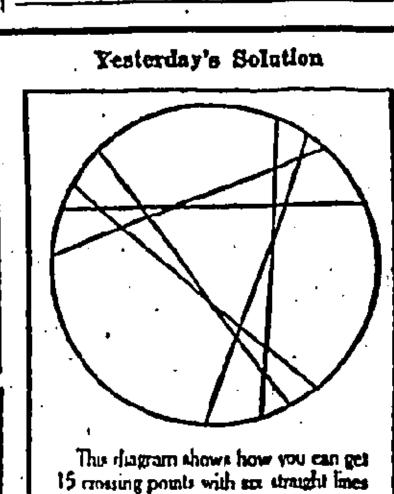
A carpenter constructed an oblong piggen and then discovered that he could save two posts to which the uniform fence rails were nailed, by making the pen square instead of oblong. Each pen would have an equal area, but in the square pen there would be a post to the each pig to. If the pigs numbered less than 36, how many were there, to work out in the above manner?

BIG HAUL OF DRUGS AT SHANGHAI.

HEROIN FOUND ON TWO SHIPS FROM EUROPE.

Shanghai, June 4. Customs officers here have seized 391 lbs. of pure heroin aboard the modernist tendencies, who has de-Dutch steamer Gemma, and 179 lbs. signed many notable buildings in Durban Maru.

is approximately £10,000. A set of ash trays for the bridge cleverly concealed in piece goods, ing of the new University building legitimate outlet, those who nose table are made of glass in an oblong Abourd the Durban Maru it was is one of the most important



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within a circle.

CHOICE OF ARCHITECT FOR NEW, BUILDINGS.

London, June 4.
At a meeting yesterday of the

Court of the University of London, Mr. Charles Holden was appointed architect of the University's new buildings in Bloomsbury. to the North of the British Museum. The cost is estimated at from £2,000,000 to £3,000,000.

Mr. Holden is an architect of aboard the Japanese steamer various parts of the country, including the remarkable block of The total value of the two hauls offices which form the headquarters of the Underground Railways Abourd the Gemma the drug was at St. James' Park. The design-

architectural undertakings in Both ships had arrived from England of the present century. British Wireless.

Past and Present!



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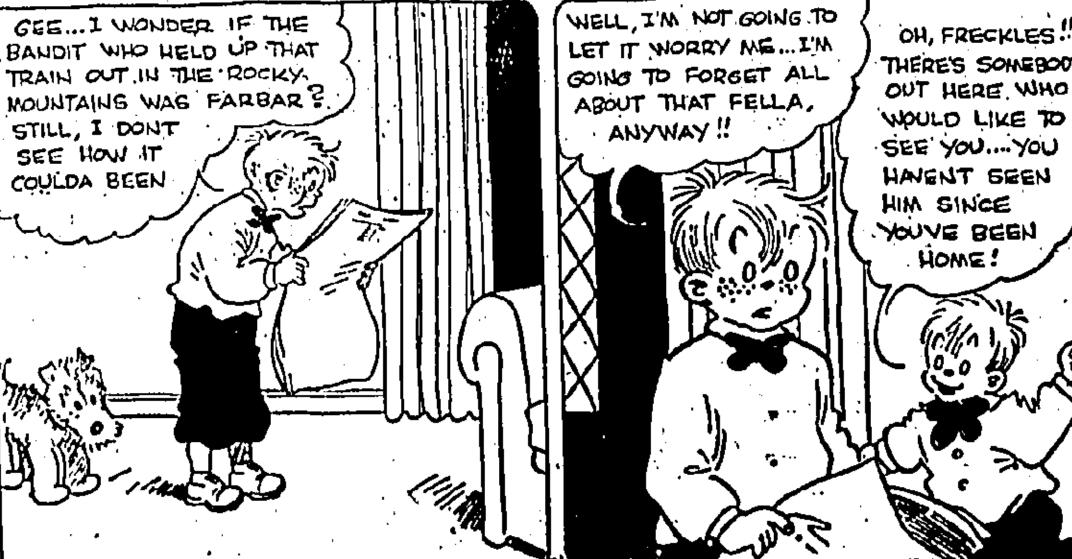
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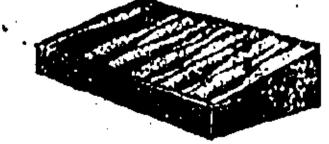
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DEATH.

RUTTONJEE .-- At Bulsar (India) Dinbai Ruttonjee, mother of J. H. Ruttonjee aged 69. Deeply regretted. Shanghai Japan Papers please copy.

The Qjongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931.

LIBERALISM AND LABOUR.

elections at Home the Liberal and Labour Parties came to an understanding not to run candidates who would compete with each other and so possibly split the progresing followed on a large scale at the next General Election, whenever it takes place. There is without doubt a widespread feeling in both camps that nothing is to be gained by running Labour candi-, dates for what are considered safe Liberal seats or by entering l Liberals in constituencies which are strongly Labour in sympathies: This way, it is felt, will disaster to Free Trade, which both Parties

favour, be courted. I quite so clear as it would appear on the surface. Indeed, there have recently been suggestions that the Liberal Headquarters are finding it increasingly difficult to get M. P. and candidates to assent to any pact with the Government. In this connexion, it is pointed that in five recent bye-elections in which the Liberals have participated they have suffered big reductions in their polls. The total decline, in fact, comes to close on 30,000 votes, or an average reduction of nearly 6,000 votes per seat. Note is taken of the fact that all these striking declines , and some others which have occurred have taken place since Mr. Lloyd George made his famous speech Government in office.' Up to that be due to Russia's bad name. Mostime, the Liberals were doing fair- cow has to live down a tendency, to ly well in the bye-elections, a fact which Mr. Lloyd George himsel pointed out in his National Liberal Club speech. For example, - the Shipley byc-election had taken place only a few weeks before, and the Liberal nominee, although third on the list, polled nearly 13,000 votes and was not a great way behind the Labourite. Ever since, howover, the Liberals have done badly trough of low depression extends whorever they have contested seats. Channel

ing to power. In the process, however. Liberalism may be committing political suicide, since the reaction of the electorate is likely to be that if there is no very marked difference between the Labour and

circumstance which is naturally

associated with the determination

of Mr. Lloyd George and other

leaders of the party to give the

Conservatives no chance of return-

Liberal outlook, there can be little necessity for the continued separate existence of the Lloyd George faction. It is, of course, early in the day

as yet to speculate on what will happen at the next General Election, since there is no sign of an carly Dissolution, unless Liberals change their minds and pursue a policy of absolute independence. That seems scarcely likely to happen, at least until the present worldwide depression shows quite appreciate the anxiety and concern of prospective Liberal candidates, who feel that they are likely to be the real sufferers from the present relations between their Party and Labour. Frankly, w think that eventually there must be a fusion between Labour and Liberalism, tending towards a re version to the Two-Party System That is the natural expectation.

Soviet Drug Proposal.

The Soviet rushes in where other

Conceivably, some circumstance

may arise to change the outlook,

but at the moment there is no in-

dication of any such development.

countries interested in the drug problem fear to trend. This casting no reflection upon M. Bogomoloff, who proposed at Geneva on dates named: Wednesday that the proposed convention for the limitation of manu factured drugs should include clause placing restrictions on ray materials. On the contrary, the Soviet delegate appears to have struck at the very root of the problem. Until steps are taken to reduce poppy cultivation, a way will The fact that in two recent bye- be found by the drug traffickers to maintain their nefarious trade in morphia and other opium derivatives. The limitation of factory manufacture will serve to hamper rather than to destroy the illicit operations of well-organised drug sive vote, has raised the question lyings. While cocal leaves and inof the likelihood of this policy be- dian hemp are produced unrestricted, the dangerous narcotics derived from these sources will find their way through illicit channels to drug addicts. Yet the Soviet proposal was rejected by the overwhelming majority of 43 votes to 2. The majority of the countries represented at Geneva are dead against interference with raw materials, we. are left to suppose, though it would be most interesting to have details the total value of \$126 were stolen. of the debate which led to such an astonishing decision. We employ the s.s. Tjisalak, reports that he the word "astonishing" advisedly, was victimsed to the extent of \$30 because we consider it remarkable by an unknown intruder who stole The situation, however, is not that an assemblage of delegates meeting with the object ostensibly money he had in a drawer. of finding ways and means to curb the drug traffic, should almost unanimously resist a suggestion which. is most likely to serve that purpose. It may well be that the time is not ripe for such a departure. That is a matter of opinion. But the issue is not on all fours with the Soviet's proposal for complete world disarmament, which has also failed to find support. Russia cannot honestly advocate such an idealistic solution of the armaments problem while, as a nation, she is building up military resources to the limit of available funds. In the matter of ldiug control, the Soviet is on safer ground. Russia has not been behind Britain and the United States in proving that any country determined to apply effective control to the drug traffic can do so with suclast December in which he announc- cess. The failure of M. Bogomoloff ed that his policy was to keep the to obtain support may conceivably

WEATHER REPORT.

some extent to believe that any

apparently sound proposal emanat-

vanced with an ulterior purpose.

ing from Bolshevik sources is ad-

The Royal Observatory reports that a feeble anticyclone is central over S.W. Japan and a from Tongkink to the Balintana

The Hon. Mr. C. S. G. Mackle left for Shanghai by the Empress of Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lauder and Miss Lauder left by the Empress of Asia the for Vancouver.

> reported to the health authorities on Tuesday and Wednesday.

An involuntary immersion in th harbour was experienced by Chan signs of lifting. We can, however, Kwai, a stall foki, when he accidentalany serious effects.

> Misappropriation of a large amount is alleged by Chan Hoi-wan, manager of the Tin Ping Pong, dealers in metals, with offices at 39, Bonham Strand, who, in a report to the police last night, states that a foki had disappeared from employment and taken with him a sum of \$3,026, which was to have been paid to a customer in us sometimes wonder how settlement of an account.

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the

-Shinhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet.

YESTERDAY. Two cases of thefts on steamers

Buoy, states that his cabin was And he was wise enough to want entered during his absence by a to average the first-aid work of

from his cabin all the Japanese

DAY BY DAY

BEHOLD THE UNPARALLELED EM-PIRE RAISED BY THE HEROIC ENER-GIES OF YOUR FATHERS; ROUSE YOUR-SELVES IN THE HOUR OF DOUBT AND DANGER; RID. YOURSELVES OF ALL THAT POLITICAL JAR-GON AND FACTIOUS SLANG OF WHIG AND TORY-TWO NAMES WITH ON MEANING, USED ONLY TO DELUDE YOU-AND UNITE IN FORMING GREAT NATIONAL PARTY WHICH CAN ALONE SAVE THE COUNTRY FROM IM-PENDING DESTRUCTION .- Disracli.

There were no notifiable diseases

ly toppled from the Mongkok Ferry when he was twenty strokes bet-Wharf yesterday, but was rescued by ter he was no more on his game more than seeing it as a whole. means of life-buoys thrown from the than he was now. His real game steam-launch Man Ying. He was lay between the two extremes. He the vice of self-pity, and are altaken out without having suffered should have averaged.

AND EAST RIVERS.

" June June

West River at Shiuhing 10.0 North River at Tsingyuen 11.4 North River at Samshui 10.5 East River at Samshui 10.2 The highest levels recorded are:

The lowest levels on record are street. minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

HARBOUR THIEVES BUSY.

TWO CASES REPORTED

in the harbour came to the notice of the police yesterday. Po Din, a compradore on the s.s. who nevertheless were drowned." Albert Sarraut ,lying at No. 18

thief who used a duplicate key, the god and that money and jewellery to Similarly, Mr. W. D. Leewe, of

Balancing Up Life's

Ledger. By A. P. GARLAND.

and the second of the second o

HE golfer with whom I was ters on the criminal side have playing, was appallingly achieved of recent years? He did everything with the

ball except hit it right, and as he meandered round the course he rew more and more morose.

led to me. "Do you know, when I'm on my careful average would follow, and

than I am to-day." I murmured the usual words of our money or not. crocodile sympathy and let it go him he was talking rubbish. For ing finds its best use.

have long been recognised.

. Applying the Rule.

We look at the results attained more good fortune than they deour favourite jockey, and are serve. staggered to see what a small proportion of his mounts are represented by winners. It makes many lethargic animals can have bad, thrills against periods of been wished on him.

ing averages are held to give a Then, in spite of Schopenhauer rough-and-ready idea of the merits and his school, we shall conclude of the players. And in many that the adventure of life is inother sports the rule is applied deed worth while.

with success. In other spheres of life, how- comes to grief because it fails to ever, little attention is paid to average. averaging, though valuable knowledge might be derived from it.

promoter came into prominence. and his financial record was laid bare. Then it was seen that for one spectacular success—he had had a dozen terrible failures. He was remembered as the man who had been responsible for the flotution of the X Company with its dazzling dividends of 40-80 per cent. But against that was a row COME men are active stringof disasters which had left a host D ' collectors' even from an of clients high and dry in Carey- early age. But there are other

Had investors troubled to aver- of string (from the collecting age his enterprises at any time, point of view) until the wedding they would never have glanced at knot is tied. another of his prospectuses.

There is a classic story of a house. sailor of Ancient Greece who That looks good string," the came across a shrine which was wife says, wistfully. "It seems smothered in tributes to the god too good to cut."

they had invoked. Said the sailor meaningly, see no tributes here from the men who invoked the god's aid, but That sailor evidently did care.

Similarly, it might be helpful to wraps part of itself around i average the work of professional men before employing them.

Suppose, for example, we needed a barrister to defend us in criminal proceedings, would not assist us in making a choice assummed indifference. if we had before us a tabulated and his wife knows, and each statement of what all our barris-

Balancing Good and Bad.

We should go through the list meticulously, note with enthu-Finally, after he had almost siasm the cases where "Acquitassassinated an innocent specta-ted" told the story and register tor standing at short leg, he turn- alarm whenever a broad-arrow in the margin marked the destina-"Isn't it awful?" he bleated. tion of some luckless client. A game I'm twenty strokes better then we should know whether Smirks, K.C., was the man for

But it is in the general estimate at that. Yet I might have told of life and its values that averag-

For averaging life means no ways, trying to convince them-In aport the merits of averaging selves that the buffetings of fate are reserved exclusively for them. They wilfully refuse to take into account the numerous occasions when they have been granted

Yet if we are honest with ourselves, we will, when envisaging our careers, balance successes against failures, good luck against monotony and joys against sor-In cricket the batting and bowl- rows-in short, we will average.

Pessimism as a philosophy

For instance, some time ago the affairs of a certain company SECRETS OF A STRING-ADDICT.

By R. SCOTLAND LIDDELL.

men who are blind to the worth

A parcel is delivered at the

to whom it had been dedicated. It is good string. Nothing They came from travellers who rough about it-none of the hairihad been saved from perils on the ness of inferior string. It is the sea through, they believed, the in-sort of string that could quite tervention-of-the-god_whose aid well_be used as picture-cord. None but a man devoid of any sense of "I decency would put a blade to

string like this. "Let me undo the knots." wife says, eagerly. "I'll manage them myself," the

husband says. The string removed, the husoand winds it up into a ring, then waist, squeezing the round into an clongated shape so that it

forms a sort of figure 8. "You'd better put it in the kitchen drawer," he says, with an Nonsense!-because he knows

knows that the other knows, that most households there are special bags for string. "I'll find a place for it," wife says, cunningly, and runs off

to establish a string-bag. The habit of collecting string, once formed, is permanent. Some families have got together string enough to last them all their

One of the beauties of collecting string is that it entails no expense. No tradesman ever adds the cost of string to the recipients' 🛌 🛸

To string-collectors, string is string. No length of it is too short to be saved. There are, in all string-bags, string figure 8's which, when undone and stretched out to full length, range from mere inches up to yards. But not all string-collectors keep their string in forms of figure 8. Some make a ring of string and wind

the tail end round the rim. These people, like the makers of string figure 8's, are known as Careful String-collectors. ess String-collectors are in an altogether different class. These last, though better than the people who cut string, exhibit an untidiness which Careful Stringcollectors cannot but doplore. They do not pause to tie their longths of string in shapely forms. When they themselves. (these

up, their quest for string has something in the nature of a lucky dip in it. String-lovers may be grasping,

careless folk) have parcels to tie

greedy, miserly, but, on the other there are string-spendthrifts in many families, stringmarnuders, thoughtless of the Gontinued on Pone 71



"You've sure kept me looking swell, Bert. As soon as some wealthy dame falls for me I'll settle that bill-and

MUI-TSAI SYSTEM DENOUNCED.

STRONG SPEECHES IN COMMONS.

HONGKONG MUST STOP THE SCANDAL.

DR. SHIEL'S REPLY.

mui-taai system in Hongkong Lochs at the age of 231 was voiced in the House of Commons on May 11th, when Sir John Simon dwelt at length on the subject. A Conservative member said they wanted Hongkong to know that the House looked upon mui-tsai as a scandal which must be stopped. Sir John Simon, in the course of his speech, declared that there were thousands of little girls in Hongkong in homes other than their own who were rendering services there under arrangements with the making of which they had nothing to do and under conditions which had sometimes led to the most deplorable cruelty The system of mui-tsal undoubtedly was an ancient and everybody ought to recognise how very difficult it was for our Colonial authorities to get rid

Not Genuine Adoption.

system of adoption, but adoption however difficult it might be to deal and domestic servitude were not with. (Cheers) synonymous terms. Genuine adoption in the East was a well-known institution, but it was nearly always of boys for the purpose of perpetuating a family. The muiisal were not the subject of adoption but the object of pur-

The excuse that these little girls: facts on the spot. These little girls were in fact frequently the subject of a bill of sale, just as Serious injustice had been done to knew they were taken without any into a car and she then left. Negro slaves were in the the Hongkong and Home Govern- Largaining. of America.

Bill of Sale Produced.

The right hon, gentleman then l produced such a bill of sale which he said was made by a Chinese to have her and subsequently paid him the purchase price of 110 dollars Hongkong currency. including remuneration for the middleman." The little girl was not a party to the transaction, the date of which was October, 1929.

Cases Quoted.

He had read the most responsible Hongkong newspapers for the last year or so, and cases that had actually come before the courts showed that one girl was, sold for \$141, another for \$150, a third for \$145, and a fourth for \$120. There was also a case of three children who were the subject of a single transaction sold for \$80, \$130, and \$150 respectively, and it transpired that the last of these was resold for \$300. All these cases had occurred in the last two or three years since the passing of the Female Domestic Servants Or-

dinance of 1923. The Colonial Office had made considerable efforts at different limes in the last eight or nine years i to bring the system to end or, at any rate, to mitigate its worst results, but he found, i , quite impossible to accept the view hat what had been done was really adequate, for nearly every mail from Hongkong brought additional

Need of Inspection.

was officially stated:

on the mul-tsai I am directed by House was that this thing must section. Lord Passfield to inform you-that stop. no inspectors for additional police special duty of seeing that the local as a scandal which must be was inadequate. There were no laws and regulations on the sub- stopped. ject of mui-tsai are carried out."

Office. He urged the need of more mui-tani system, and his noble ness said he had heard of very few paid them sums which were small The system was a scandal which were doing everything no British subject could justify, possibly could to end it,

AMERICAN BANKER'S DEATH.

PASSES AWAY ON EVE OF BIRTHDAY.

New York, June 4. The death has occurred of Mr. Mortimer L. Schiff, the well-known American banker and philanthropist. He would have celebrated his 54th birthday to-morrow had he

Early in his business career he interested himself in railways, but after two years in Europe studying European banking methods, he devoted himself exclusively to bank-Strong denunciation of the ing becoming a partner in Kuhn

> He was vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America, and he participated in the six-Power conference in London regarding Chinese loans,-Reuter's American Ser-

K.M.A. DISPUTE SETTLED.

DEMURRAGE CLAIM TO BE PAID.

Peking, May 31. Tientsin messages state that the dispute which paralyzed the Kailan Mining Administration's activities for more than two months ended yesterday when the Administration widespread Chinese custom and agreed to pay the money in settlement of the Peking-Mukden Railway's claim for demurrage.

It is announced that transportation facilities will be restored as soon as the payment has been made, $-\langle N\rangle$ C. Duily News,

It had been described as a member and the manufacture of the control of the contr

Government Reply,

Dr. Shiels, Under-Secretary for Imoney. the Colonies, said that he agreed' that the system was very unfor- in reply? No, your Worship. tunate, and he hoped to show that I the statements which had been b had been told about this matter. but with people whom the drivers scene. The police officer put her

In August, 1929, the Governor of Inspector C. F. Alexander said ment recorded that she was sold status of mui-tsai was in practice two hours and was paid \$1.50. to a Chinese woman "who agreed indistinguishable from slavery. Any mui-tsai who wished to leave her employment might do so, and if she had any difficulty in matter she could report to the nearest police station.

System Dying Out.

The system was dving out owing largely to propaganda against it From 1921 to 1929 it had declined by 50 per cent, and it was expect- the completion of the journey. ed that its numbers would steadily diminish until it disappeared haid down? altogether. As to inspection, there were several charitable down for public motor-cars. The societies in Hongkong receiving question of fares is between the financial support from the Govern- hirer and the driver. I underment which employed inspectors, stand that in this case Mrs. including Chinese ladies, to bring Matheson got into the car and the cases of abuse of the system to driver got out. the notice of the authorities, by

whom they were investigated. affairs, and if further facilities - Yes. for inspection were found to be Hoophole for possible evasion of I think so. the mui-tsai regulations had been closed. He was satisfied that the hiring of public vehicles?--No. Hongkong Government had taken all reasonable steps to carry out the policy of the Government.

Other Views. Commons. A very large body of the journey starts. It was easy to understand that Chinese opinion recognised that

Mr. Campbell (Bromley, U.) said difficult position. The fare might spector Alexander. . . . officers have been appointed by the that they wanted Hongkong to be summoned and the Magistrate Hongkong Government with the know that we looked upon mui-tsai might hold that the fare offered Matheson.

Dr. Shiels, replying to Mr. the usual fare was \$3 an hour. If that were correct it would Morris (Cardigan, L.), said that appear to be a flat contradiction of he took it as a matter of course the declared policy of the Colonial that he certainly condemned the effective and efficient inspection, friend had condemned it. They public motor-car drivers refusing and inadequate. they I hire.

REMARKABLE MOTOR PROSECUTION.

REFUSAL TO TAKE A FARE.

BOYCOTT ALLEGED BY MRS. MATHESON.

CASE ADJOURNED.

That the public motor-car drivers have been boycotting her for the past eight months was an allegation made by Mrs. R. T. Matheof "Huntington," Stubbs Road, when she appeared before Mr. Schoffeld at the Central Police Court this morning and summoned a driver for refusing to accept hire without reasonable cause. Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the driver and entered a plea of not

Sergeant Baker said that on recaipt of a telephone message from Mrs. Matheson he went to the Chater Road car park where he met Mrs. Matheson and was told that several of the cars had refused to accept her. The defendant, who was the first in the Road, rank, was complained of more than any of the others and witness informed him that he would be "mmmoned, but his only reply was that the was not afraid.

His Worship; ... Did he give any reason why he refused?

Wouldn't Pay Enough,

Witness: "Before I could ask anybody anything they all complained in broken English that Mrs. Matheson would not pay enough got out of his car and walked

Did Mis. Matheson say anything the Government had realised that Mrs. Matheson heard what the dri- then I asked one or two other car it was unfortunate. But some of very said, but he thought she did. In reply to his Worship, witmade had been very em- ness said that there were were adopted daughters was not barrassing to hon, members no fixed rates for public cars. accepted by anyone who knew the of the House whose constituents It was the usual custom with what the drivers said to Sergeant had been alarmed at what they strangers to bargain for the fare. Baker when he later arrived on the

eighteenth century in the West ments by allegations made in In reply to Mr. Lo, witness said Indies and in the Southern States speeches and letters to the Press he was satisfied that the reason that those Governments were the drivers had refused hire by tolerant of the system and were Mrs. Matheson was because they taking no effective steps to deal did not think they would receive ladequate payment from her.

Hongkong was directed to bring he sent Sergeant Baker to the husband and wife who described into operation the third part of Chater Road stand and later interthemselves as "joint makers of the Ordinance of 1923, providing viewed the defendant at the this deed for the sale of our for the registration, remuneration. Traffic Office. He was asked if daughter." The child, whose and supervision of mui-tsai, and in he had refused hire, and he licence suspended for six months, name was given, was described as spite of difficulties a highly replied that he did. When asked aged 9. "born on the thirteenth creditable measure of success had why, he said that two or three , day of the twelfth noon," which been achieved in the enforcement months ago he had conveyed the meant Jan. 21, 1921. The docu- of it, It was not true to say that the same lady in his car for about \$1 if I go straight from Chater

The Law Explained.

Witness then told the driver that if insufficient payment was I made, a report should be made to the Truffic Office and a summons taken out against the cus-Itomer under Traffic Regulation No. 128 which reads that the hirer lof a public vehicle shall pay the fare before or immediately after His Worship:—No fares are

Witness:-No fares are laid

Mr. Lo:-So that if the hire fails to pay, the driver clearly It was also proposed to appoint has a right to ask the Traffic an inspector solely for mui-tsai Department to issue a summons?

But where the fare is paid and necessary they would not be as to whether the payment is neglected. The law was applied adequate or otherwise it would with absolute strictness. Every not come under that Section?---

Matter for Argument.

So that whether the driver can else than 530 and 73. invoke the aid of this Section in If you say no, well and good. Mr. Amery (Birmingham Spark- the case where something is paid, This man will tell his Worship brook, U.) said that Sir John but is not quite adequate, is a mat- that .- I don't care what he tells. Simon had done well to bring ter for argument?—For the public It is not true. this matter before the House of cars the fare are arranged before It is your habit to go to Lane,

The point is this: Where the Farm and other places?-No; it is registration by itself would be of the system of mui-tsai was a fare refuses absolutely to make any my habit to go to Lane, Crawvery little use if no serious efforts scandal that ought to be ended. payment, the Traffic Office is will- ford's and the Dairy Farm and were made to make it complete and We had therefore reached a stage ing to issue a summons, but where pay \$2.50. That's quite enough, if, notwithstanding Lord Passi- when action could be progressively some payment is made, I put it I put it to you that the reason field's directions, no effective means rapid and effective. He congra- to you that whether the driver can public cars refuse to take you were taken for inspection and con-tulated the Government on what still invoke the aid of this Section that you pay them insufficiently?-Yet he had a letter on they had been able to do, and or not is a matter for argument, Certainly not. Colonial Office paper dated Apr. 8, hoped that their action would be a matter of law?-I think that if from Downing Street in which it increasingly effective in future. a man agrees to pay say \$1 to go you?—No. Sir D. Maclean (Cornwall, to Happy Valley and only pays 50 "With reference to your letter N., L.) said that the feeling of the cents, he can get the aid of this putting up-this defence just be-

fixed rates for public drivers, but be calling several witnesses to prove

Very Few Refuse.

AIR TRAGEDY IN JAPAN.

TWO AIRMEN KILLED IN CRASH.

Tachiarai, June 1. Licut. Mankichi Hisatsugu and Sgt. Sakami of the Eighth Air Regiment were killed when a scouting aerplane in which they were flying on a training cruise crashed to the ground this after-

Motor trouble is believed to have been the cause of the crash.

public nuisance in their touting?-

And it is common knowledge that public motor-car drivers are notoriously keen on getting fares?

---Quite right. Mrs. Matheson then went into the witness box. She said that she went to the Chater Road stand at about 2.15 p.m. on May 15 to engage a car. She got into the defendant's car, but he simply got out and walked away. His was the first car in the rank.

His Worship:-Before he got out did you say anything to the defendant? Witness:-I said that I wanted

to go to Lane, Crawford's. Anything else?—No, I wanted to to Lane, Crawford's and up Stubbs

The Driver Knew,

Did you tell him you wanted to go up Stubbs Rond?-No; he knew I wanted to go up Stubbs Road afterwards.

You did not tell him that?would have told him when I went to Lane, Crawford's. They know I always go to Lane, Crawford's and then home.

Did the defendant say anything? -- He never said anything,

 He didn't name any price?—No. not a word about it. I staved Witness could not say whether there for about ten minutes and but they said "have ordered. Then I went to Komor's and rang up Inspector Alexander.

> - Witness said she did not hear His Worship:—That is all; is it?

Boycott Alleged.

Witness:--I simply wanted to tell you that they have been boy cotting me for the last eight months over an incident with my chauffeur. He was caught by one of my guests taking gasolene out of the guest's car. That had nothing to do with me. This guest reported it, and had his

Made a Fortune. His Worship:--How much do you usually pay for a car?---I pay Road to the Dairy Farm, the same as anybody else. I know they are going to bring that in evidence. There are two cars that have made a fortune out of me and they have got \$3 out of me every time they

have taken me up, When you take a car do you make any agreement with driver as to how much you pay?---No. I pay them the same every time. It is only since the summons has been taken out against the defendant that I have had any trouble at all regarding payment Mr. Lo:-You have told his Worship that you make no ar-

rangements for payment on any occasion. You never bargain with the driver?-No, I don't. You remember some two or three months ago you hired . the defendant's car for, on one oceasion, two hours and on another

for two and a half hours and on both occasions you paid him \$1 .-50?-No; I never hired his car three months ago; I hired Nos. | 530 and 73 then.

"Not True."

This driver will tell his Worshin Is there any fixed fare for the that about two or three months ago on two occasions you hired his car?-No he knows perfectly well that I have employed nobody

Crawford's and then to the Dairy

Witness added: - "They are only cause they know perfectly well that

Witness agreed that it was a they are in the wrong. I told In-Mr. Lo!-Thank you, Mrs. Mr. Lo intimated that he would

that Mrs. Matheson had engaged their cars and had taken them to several places, in spite of her Answering another question, wit- denial, before going home, and she

The hearing was adjourned till Mr. Lo:-In fact, they are a next Tuesday.

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John Henry and Gladys Horridge.

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Report). 8,15-8.40 p.m. Operatic.

Song-Carmen-Gypsy Song (Bizet). Song-Carmen-Love Is Like a Wood Bird (Bizet).

Maria Jeritza. 8091. Vocal Gems-"Mignon" (Thomas). Vocal Gems-"Tales of Hoffman." Victor Opera Company, 35975. Song-Prince Igor Song of Prince Galitsky (Borodin).

Song-Boris Godounow In The Town of Kazan (Moussorgsky). Feodor Chaliapin (Bass). 1237. 8.40-9.21 p.m. Schehernzade-Symphonic Suite

(Rimsky-Korsakow). Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestrn-Directed by Leopold Stokowski, M-23.

9,21-9,45 p.m. Scotch Selections

Hulda Lashanska, 1226. Song-The Auld Scotch Sanga (Bethune-Leeson). John McCormack (Tenor). 1305. Pipe Band-March Past of Highland

Regiments. 2nd Battn. (Queen's Own). Cameron Highlanders Pine Band-Scottish Command Tattoo

Selection. 2nd Battn. (Queen's Own). Cameron Highlanders. B3454. Harry Lauder-Vocal Gems

(Arr. Byng). Scottish Male Voice Singers. C2104. 9.45-10.27 p.m. A Concert.

Song-Arendy is Ever Young (Monckton). Song-The Pipes Of Pan (Monckton) Winnie Melville (Soprano). B3285. Piano Solo-Sonring (Schumann). Wilhelm Bachaus, 1445.

Song-The Tune The Bo'sun Played (Loughborough). Song-Harlequin (Sanderson). Peter Dawson (Baritone); 3679. Violin Solo-Rondo (Schubert). Jascha Heifetz. 6691

Song-Valley of Laughter (Sanderson). Mayis Bennett (Soprano). B2572. Piano Solo-Ballade in G Minor

Alfred Cortot, 6612. Song-In Native Worth (Haydn). Derek Oldham (Tenor). C2146. 10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

SECRETS OF A STRING-ADDICT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

care which has been spent on gathering string. Amateur horticulturists are, probably, the worst of these.

There are, in other families. alasi string-cutting sons who cause string-loving parents bitter

Such conduct is, to all stringlovers, extremely reprehensible. The future of these prodigals seems, on first thought, to be par-Heularly black. Is there the slightest possessibility of their securing jobs? There is. The worst offenders find their niche in life behind the counter of a shop where parcels are bound with strong, white, smooth, substantial string—the quality of string, as nil string-lovers know, which could be used as picture-cord. R. SCOTLAND LIDDELL.



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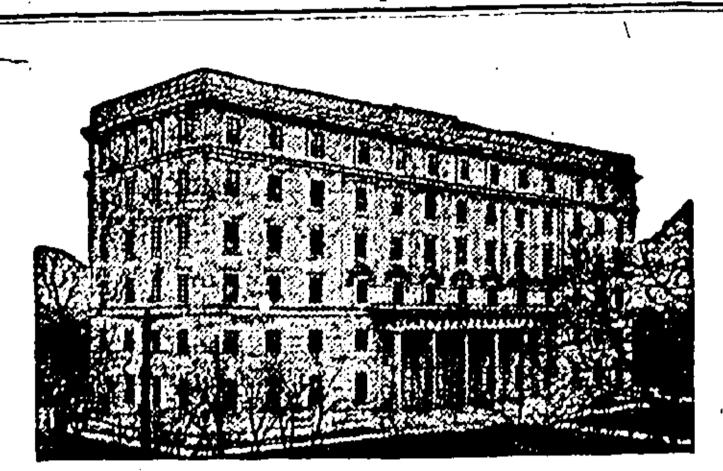


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THEFT OF LAMP. SHADES.

RECEIVER CENSURED BUT DISCHARGED.

Fong Sze was sentenced by Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to two months' hard labour for the theft of a brass letter-box plate valued at \$10 and four electric light lamp shades, valued at \$2, from No. 4, Luna Buildings, Kowloon, on May having received the articles

a plea of not guilty.

Road, carrying the lamp shades, cerning the discussions.

the articles from the first defen- visited the hospital were re- a Royal salute was given followed Somerset stand, and finally they so-called fruit jars.

fendant with a censure for carelessness in buying articles from a person whom he did know was the caretaker of the building.

THE OPEN BRITISH GOLF TITLE.

JOSE JURADO LEADS THE FIELD SO FAR.

Carnoustic, June 4. Golf Championship eliminates all but sixty leaders, and those ticing for

sixticth place. Twine, one of the British hopes, had a disappointing start. He went out in 39, and as the breeze has freshened during the homeward nine, it seems that the British chances will be "blown" away.

Second round results up to now in-

Jose Jurado, 71-147. Tommy Armour, 75-148. Joe Kirkwood, 75-150.

Twine, 78-150. Reg. Whitcombe, 78-153. Jurado equalled the course record with his 71 for the second round, and he at present leads the field.-Reuter.

SUGAR MARKKET.

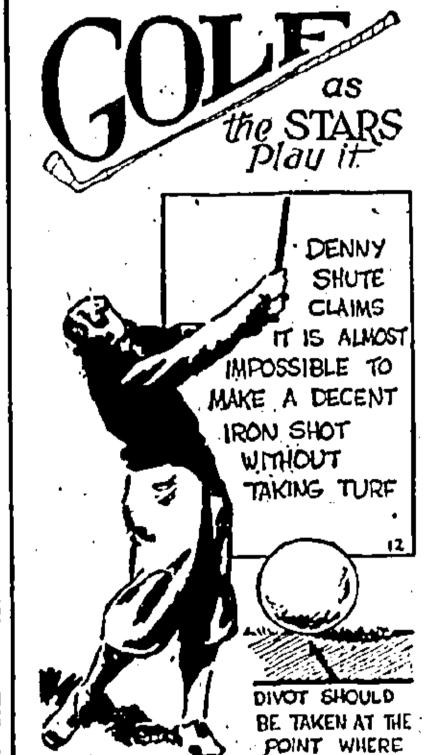
THE LATEST CABLED. QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminal.

Unchanged, market stendy. New York Terminals.

March 1932 1.39 down I nt. May 1932 1.45 down 2 pts. July 1931 1.16 no change. September 1931 1.23 down 1 pt December 1931 1.32 no change. Sourabaya (4/6/31).-Trust sol 8,000 tons New Crop Browns at 17.25 to European buyers.



Should one take turf when making an iron shot or pick the ball clean?

past two seasons, Gener Sarazen, ment institution, for disseminatgouges out huge slices of turf with ling anti-Chiang Kai-shek promany of his iron shots. All paganda, the Garrison authorities players take turf, the amount are maintaining a keen watch on depending on the kind of shot to the anti-Nanking movement. The be made. Denny Shute, Los arrest of the students has caused Angeles and Texas Open cham- much comment among the educapion in 1930, claims it is impos- tional circles as the Manchurian sible to make a decent iron shot authorities have -sentenced' the without taking some turf.

turf exactly at the point where received special instructions; to the ball rests on the ground, send- suppress publication of all news. ing the clubhend about a quarter pertaining to the Canton moveof an inch into the turf, and fol- ment, official accounts being suplowing through along the line of piled to the newspapers, by the flight.-ART KRENZ.

MUKDEN LEADERS CONFER.

DISCUSSION ON CANTON SITUATION.

CHANG'S ILLNESS.

Peking, June 5. cluding General Chang Tso- colours.

entering the ward occupied by A reception was held at the Con- obtained 193. In their second A fine of \$1,300, or seven

Chiang Kai-shek's personal en- dents of Canton and Shameen. Ivoy, Mr. Chang Chun (Mayor of Greater Shanghai) visited Hospital with a letter from Marshal Chiang. On the advice of the medical authorities. Nanking envoy was unable to

secure an interview. The Shansi military commanders, including Gen. Sheng who are waiting for Gen. Chang to open the disbandment con-To-day's play in the British Open | ference, have also made a fruitattempt to see the young ruler. The progress of Gen

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

To-morrow's Array of Pictures.

There will be a big array of pictures of topical events in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement.

These will include several of the King's Birthday parade as wall as a portrait of Mr. R. J. Everest, who received the M.B.E. deceration in the Honours List.

The Boy Scout and Wolf Cub rally at Government House will also be illustrated, whilst groups of the Hongkong Trio and the Hongkong String Quartette will also appear. Other pictures will include

the R.A.O.C. football team which won the Third Division Championship, a big group of leaders of the new Canton Government, a picture of a big procession in Macao in honour of the Blesed Virgin of Fatima. a portrait of the new Governor of Macno, and a sketch of the mammoth liner now being built for the Cunard Line.

Chang's illness is announced daily by the Garrison Officials

Manchurian Influence.

That the illness of Gen. Chang is being watched not only in Chinese political circles but the Japanese and Soviet representatives in China, is explained by the vast, influence of the Manchurian Government, which extends to Chihli, Shansi and Shantung. The unrest among the discontented military factions in North China, some of whom are negotiating with the Canton Government to form an alliance, is offset by the presence of General Chang and his loyalty to Nanking.

The Soviet authorities on the Chinese-Russian frontier are watchful over possibility of fur-ther wars in North China and may bring pressure on the Sino-Russian conference now progressing in Moscow.

Mr. Li Shao-kan, representing the Chinese delegation attending the Moscow Conference is visiting Peking to report on the latest development. Interviewed, Mr. Li mentioned that a valuation of the Chinese Eastern Railway had been made at . 1,500,000,000 roubles. It is considered that this sum will be approved by the Russians as the price for Chingse control of the railway.

Following the arrest and conviction of two undergraduates of The high money winner for the the Peking University, a governoffenders to five years' imprison-One should attempt to hit the ment. The Kuomintang here has Nanking Kuomintang.

KING'S BIRTHDAY AT SHAMEEN.

HOW THE OCCASION WAS CELEBRATED.

Shameen, June 4. Canton harbour was a flutter of coloured bunting yesterday morn- I. A. R. Peebles, the England muggler well-known to the ing when the British, American, and Middlesex bowler, again Rovenue Officers, was charged French and Japanese gun-boats, played a conspicuous part in a before Mr. Schofield at the Central as well as several merchantmen convincing Middlesex victory. Police Court to-day with the pos-On account of the illness of were gaily dressed in honour of The metropolitan county have now session of 94 tacks of raw oplum. General Chang Hauch-liang, the the King's Birthday, while ashore obtained 70 points in the county Revenue Officer Ward said they 4. Li Kwong was charged with Mukden military commanders, in- every flagpole carried its national championship, with four outright were unable to get her to disclose

ordinary conference yesterday to parade of sailors from the gun- Gloucester beat Yorkshire to when she was arrested on the Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for discuss Manchuria's policy to- boats Tarantula, Cicala and Moth morrow (Friday) Middlesex will Prava West yesterday, the second defendant and tendered wards the present disagreement under Lieut-Comm. A. A. L. Havers, head the table. between Nanking and Canton, and of Shameen Municipal Police | Somerset took first knock in this months. A Chinese constable said he ar- Manchurian officials attending the under Major C. Willson, O.B.E., match at Lord's and Durston and rested the defendant in Kimberley meeting are most reticent con- was held in the Consulate grounds. Peebles, bowling practically un-Mr. Herbert Phillips, C.M.G., Bri-changed, sent them back for 114. Official circles here believe tish Consul General, Canton, Durston took 5 for 42, and Peebles Buildings and pointed out the first that General Chang's illness has accompanied by Captain Boddam- 4 for 45, defendant, from whom he said he not yet passed the crisis. That Whetham, R.N. Senior Naval Middlesex passed the Somerset t yesterday stating that he was had bought the articles for sixty the ailment is infectious is con-Officer, West River Flotilla, took total with case, compiling 246 also a carrier. firmed by the fact that the the salute and, inspected the before the last wicket fell. The defendant said he bought brothers of General Chang who parade. Following the inspection, Prospects of an innings victory said they also found papers cor-

Mr. Hamilton discharged det the Manchurian ruler at the sulate from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 innings, Peebles bowled splendidmonths, was inflicted on the ndant with a censure for his Union Medical Hospital.

| Union Medical Hospital. | D.m. and was largely attended by ly. his six wickets costing only 62 offender in this case. The illness of Gen. Chang is the Consular Body, prominent local runs. being keenly watched in political Chinese, naval military and civil circles and yesterday Marshal officials, as well as civilian resi- of 2 wickets.

> Following the Royal Salute of I twenty-one guns, fired from the British fleet at noon, Mr. Herber' Phillips, in a short speech, welcomed his guests and proposed the health of His Majesty the King, and put up wretched display. which was heartily responded to by being all out for 76. The home lall present.

> At night a short entertainment than 36, but they kept a firm grip was given at the Canton Club on the game and won by five Theatre, the first part of which wickets. consisted of Sea Shanties by offi- Kent's downfall was brough cers and men of the gunboats in about by a youthful recruit to the port accompanied by Mrs. Knight Worcester team, a professional at the piano. These were extreme- named Jackson, who is only 22 ly well done, being thoroughly en- years of age. He took 6 wickels joyed by all and deserving the for 25 runs in their first innings. highest praise for those responsi- Last season, he took 26 for 999. ble for the production. A display an average of over 38 per wicket. of club swinging and cutlass! Freeman took 7 for 44 in

> also well received. gramme was opened by Mr. B. E. 110 runs. Perks taking 6 for 40. Foster-Hall in selected songs and Perks is also a newcomer followed by a playlet entitled county cricket. He qualified "Five Birds in a Cage" the scene residence only last season. being set in a London Under- bowls right medium pace, and ground Tube Lift which had bats left. broken down and was stuck half way. The cast was as follows:- second innings. The Duchess of Wiltshire (Susan). Mrs. Herbert Phillips; Nelly (A dressmaker's errand girl), Mrs. H. E. Mackintosh: Lord Porth (Leonard), Mr. S. M. Carlisle: Bert Wilson (foreman bricklayer) Stapleton Cotton.

The play, which is rather a by seven wickets. acting a part, was responsible for four wickets cost him 67 runs. the production. After the show the British community of Shameen were at home to their friends in the lounge of the Canton Club.— whole side being dismissed for 92, obtained the runs for the loss of the Correspondent.

Our Own Correspondent.

Our Own Correspondent.

WORCESTER SAUCE.

(Continued from Page 1.) PEEBLES AGAIN.

Ten Wickets Against

wins and two first innings the identity of the person she said knowing them to have been stolen haining, summoned an extra- At 10.45 a.m. a ceremonial victories in six matches. Unless had employed her as a carrier

Middlesex made 62 for the loss

KENT COLLAPSE.

Worcester Bowlers in Fine Form.

At Worcester, Kent batted first county gained a lead of no more

swinging by O. A. Keoghoe was Worcester's first innings, which

The second part of the pro- Kent's second effort produced Worcester made 76 for 5 in their

OXFORD VICTORY.

Lancashire Collapse in Second Innings.

Lancashire led Oxford Univer-Mr. R. Longworth; Horace Her-sity by 24 runs on the first Bert Evans (liftman), Mr. V. innings, collapsed on batting again, and were finally defeated

difficult one, was very well done. The visitors won the toss and and reflects great credit on all took first knock, compiling 195. concerned, especially Mr. V. There was no conspicuous batting as originally planned in January Stapleton-Cotton, who besides, performance, and Owen-Smith's next.—British Wireless.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.

ONE LOT DESCRIBED AS PRESERVED FRUIT.

An elderly Chinese woman, said to have been employed by a

She was fined \$2,800, or nine

Oplum to the extent of 62 taels found in jars labelled "preserved fruits" was exhibited in another case, the man who was arrested coming off the Canton wharf with

In a portmanteau, R. O. Ward

TAXI DRIVER FINED AT KOWLOON.

VEHICLE CRASHES INTO STANDARD.

Young Fai, the driver of taxicab No. 438, belonging to the Blue Taxicab Company, was summoned before Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for having driven in a negligent manner in Ma Tau Wai Road on May 16, and also for having driven in a dangerous manner. He admitted the two offences and was fined \$30 or three weeks' imprisonment on the first count, and \$25 on the

Sub-Inspector Mason said that about 2.10 a.m. on May 16, the accused was driving along Ma Tau Wai Road about 25 miles an hour, and crashed into an electric light standard, smashing the 'taxl up. There were four European officers in the taxi at the time, but the driver was the only one hurt, receiving a cut lip.

FRANCE RELENTS.

WILL SEND LOUVRE PICTURES TO LONDON.

Londor, June 4. The Daily Telegraph states that the French Government having reversed its decision to prohibit the Louvre authorities from contributing substantially to the projected exhibition of French art in London, the exhibition will take place



Mad Marriage.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN.

REGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old New York typiat, marries Jim Wallace the day after she Daily she felt the rift between hermeets blen at the home of her wealthy cousin, Appe Trowbridge, Gypky has been Jilted by Alan Croaby, just returned from a year Whenever he telephoned that ho and a half in Paris studying art, and Wallace's finnees had broken their engage-

Jim has a inviving law practice. The relations tives, particularly Aunt Ellen, who has kept Marcia. She stayed away from the and cinematograph exhibitions house for him, are hostile to Gypsy. They cottage at the end of the block but of animals or of inanimate snub her. Aunt Ellen moves to a cottage of cottage at the end of the block but of animals or of inanimate her own. Alan Crosby writes to Gypsy but she returns the letter unopened. Marcia she saw Marcia. Laring, Jim's former flancee, marries Brock

marriage to Phillips was a mistake, Jim were responsible. tries to remain loyal to Gypsy but sees Marcia frequently. One evening Gypay sees him going to the cottage where Marcia lives. Later Jim makes the excuse of working late at the office.

CHAPTER XXXVI

that night but whether or not he entrance and the corner. Gypsy got days, that the district councils said, return to Nanking via Hongwent to the office Gypsy never knew. down on her knees to inspect it. went to the once of the Sunday en- kong. Contrary to differ had scarcely finished dinner "What are you going to do? she 20,000 may decide the Sunday en- message says that Mr. Chang will when the telephone rang. Jim asked. went to answer and returned in al

to come right down. Hope you don't mind being alone?

"Not at all. I'll be all right." "Well, I'll try not to be gone long ["How do you do, Mrs. Wallace?"

but don't wait up for me. distance she heard the hoot of an Fifth Avenue stamp. Marcha was owl. The breeze carried mingled smiling. perfume of a dozen different flow-

motion stood in the corner, Gypsy Imagnified. sank to its cushions, staring of across the garden. It was as well aged to say. The been gardening. to be alone, she thought. There was so much to be settled.

foot to the floor. Then, annoyed by see me some time! the noise of the swing, she stopped, love with her. Those were the began to smolder in the girl's heart, facts. What in those elecumstances should Gypsy, who was his wife, ["I hate her! I hate her!" do? It was not the usual triangle. had the slightest claim on Jim's af- had bathed and put on a clean voice cut in. fections. There had been occasions I frock. when she thought he cared for her but all that had nothing to do with his devotion to Marcia. Now Marcia

was back! Should she go away? Leave message and depart-even tonight before he came home? That was a possibility.

Gypsy considered this. She would - have to go some place where Jim could not find her. Go away? The garden-her garden in which she l had worked such long hoursseemed to call to her. This house she had striven to make into home suddenly became precious. Pat, the fox terrier, wandered across the porch floor and hopped up into the swings beside her. The dog nestled his nose against her arm.

"What shall I do, l'at?" the girl whispered tensely. "What shall i

She knew she could not go away that evening. Hot resentment against Marcia Phillips welled in the girl's heart. Marcia with her beauty-her money, and her cruel, arrogant red lips. Why did it have to be Marcia to whom Jim had lost

to hurt him." Gypsy told herself, 'I'd go away. If it were anyone else but Marcia I'd leave, Oh, Jim, can't you see she's deceitful? You learned what she is once! Isn't that enough? Must you let her break your heart a second time?"

The fragant wind from the garden had no answer.

For a long time she stared out at the moonlight. There was an angle to the problem which the girl realized only subconsciously. With Marcia Phillips on the scene Jim Wallace-kind, generous and considerate—suddenly became more out a thought. There had always said, "but I'll tell you." Alan's place. Now she was amaz- for them." ed to find Jim had a place of his

up to Marcia Phillips. quiet when at last Gypsy left the be the next step? swing. It was 10:30 when she sent Time alone could answer. Put to his bed for the night, made the rounds of the doors to see that were more painful—the long days teen minutes later, the roadster

and then went to her room.

Ennancemental and the second

She had settled on a waiting polley but the plan seemed hopeless. and Jim becoming wider. would be delayed, whenever he left | Subject to certain conditions, for the evening Gypsy wondered if the Bill permits local authorities two days. Jim and Gypny go to Forest City where he were spending the time with to licence halls for musical

name and news comes that Brock | She had been helping Sam transm has been killed in a fall from a plant a row of phlox and her cot- those who claim that theatrical and Marcin returns to Forest City. Jim plant a row of phlox and her cotnorme. marcin returns to rotter City, when he ton dress, her bare arms and even variety entertainments should be and to so with him to call on Marcia her face were grimy. Sam led her meets Marela at a benefit around the house to have a look at Bill. She dislikes her in the hole he had discovered in the

> reached the front yard, "I didn't of the measure. Amendments Chungshan on June I, is preparing realize it was down there!"

the gardener. The hole was in the vide that theatres as well as Jim Wallace did leave the house front hedge, half way between the cinemas may be opened on Sun- together with Mr. Tang, will, it is

said staunchly. "I'll teach the little week for workers employed on Sun-"It's Mills," he said. "Wants me bergars to burrow into this hedge!" days and no compulsory Sunday Sam mumbled on belligerently, work, and that joint boards of Gypsy rose to her feet, As she did equal representation of employers so she heard a voice saying sweetly, and employees shall regulate Sun-

The girl turned, Marcia Phillips She said goodbye and Jim disap- and a girl whom Gypsy did not peared, Gypsy left the dining room know were approaching. Marcia and walked out on the sun porch, was dressed in lavender organdie, a There was a full moon lighting the [broad-brimmed straw picture hat garden and under its mellow glow trimmed with lavender ribbon on the place took on new enchantment. Ther head. The other girl was in Low hedges east enormous black white. Both looked helightfully shadows. The sundial was a gleam- | and and fresh. The lavender gown ing spire of purest white, Crickets for all its simplicity had linest were chirping and faintly in the marking it with an unmistakable

 Gypsy's checks crim oned. Sho could feel the smudges on her face A porch swing that creaked in and arms. In imagination they

"Oh - good morning." She man-Marcia's laugh was a low trill, "How nice!" she said. "Such She rocked gently, touching one | beautiful morning for it. Come and

The two girls passed on, Gypsy Marcia was here and Jim was in watched them. A slow, steady fire "I hate her!" Gypsy told herself.

That same evening the opportunity arrived that Gypsy had been looking for, She had decided Been, Jim appeared to be as miserable as she was. When they left the table he went out on the cun porchand presently Gypsy followed.

Jim was sitting in the swing smoking. Night had not fallen yet but all about was grey twilight. The tip of his cigarette glowed red in the dusk. Gypsy sat down be-

She hesitated, wondering how to Just where were we-" feeling very well intely. Is it because you're been working too

"Nothing wrong with me." "But I'm sure there is. I can see I two more. it. Is it anything you're worried it "That's all for to-day, Miss Otis. He has satisfactorily passed the

inswered. "I'm all right."

"But you do look worried much of the time. If there's any-|I'll see you to-morrow.' thing gone wrong I wish you'd tell me about it. Maybe it would help-" lappeared through the door. and that ended the discussion.

asked me if I'd ever regretted our for this table. marriage. Do you remember?"

It was too dark for her to see lim's eves. His answer was a monosyllable. "Yes."

"And I asked you the same f thing and you told me 'no." was almost a month ago.' There was a pause. "If you-lings of the law? ever feel differently I want you

to tell me. Jim.' The man smoked in silence. I think it was wise to come here? After a moment he took

been the contrast in her mind be- After a few minutes he arose, to see you. I couldn't come to tween good-natured, sturdy Jim and agan't this the night Paul White- your office. What else was there Alan Crosby, handsome and tem- man's orchestra is on the air?" to do?" peramental. Jim had never taken he asked, "Must be about time

She did not want to give him soon Gypsy heard the strains of waiting. dance music. She stayed on the thing?" The moon rose higher in the sky. porch. Later when she went into Wallace shook his head. Shrubbery that had been in shadow the living room Jim was not in got the car outside," he said. suddenly emerged. The sundial that sight. She did not see him again "Let's go somewhere." had glistened like ivory was lost to that evening. Her attempt at dis-The house was perfectly cussion had failed. What would and the girl stepped into the green

vants or evonings with Iim there.

CANTON FEARS RAID

AMENDMENTS TO THE BILL BEFORE PARLIAMENT.

London, June 4. Amendments to the Sunday Porfornunces Regulation Bill, which have the approval of the organisations representing employers and workers in the theatrical industry. will be considered within the next few days by the House of Commons committee to which the Bill has been referred.

CINEMAS ON SUNDAYS.

Gypsy had come from the garden, those who object to Sunday enter-Itainments of all kinds, and by brought within the scope of the

It is believed that amendments ther financial affairs and later tells blur ber hedge. Sam declared small boys now drafted, by satisfying the "Oh," Gypsy exclaimed as they an important bearing on the future which are put forward in the for his return to Canton, to be in Conscious of her disgraceful ap- names of some prominent Conser- time for the third meeting of the pearance she nevertheless followed vative and Labour members pro- Nationalist Council. "Fasten it up with wire!" Sam areas, that there shall be a six day Rensha. day employment. -- British Wireless.

> If only she could have talked to General Li Chi-sheung in Szechuan him! That was not to be expect- for Fukien and Hunan, in his final ed because they had never shared preparation for the coming drive their private feelings. And Jim against Canton. An order has been was suffering as much as she was. Issued to the naval authorities in Gypsy felt sure of that. Occa- Fukien to prepare gunboats for the sionally she would look up and attack on Swatow. It appears that discover that he had been watch. The Government is secretly coning her. None of the common interests which had made their Hupan and Kiangsi before launhours together so looked-forward- ching the first assault against the

to seemed to suffice now, The garden and the grounds marching towards southern Hunan were in good shape. The redecoration of the house had been finished long ago. Jim talked little about his practice as he had during the Roberts case. Even Pat was no longer a subject for conversation.

Itelephone rang.

abruptly. For an instant there i Then she harried back to the was no reply. "Wallace speak-This was different. She had never house, She did not emerge until she he began again but a feminine

"Is it you, Jim?"

I'm at the Pine Grove situation in Canton. affairs could not go on as they had ten room. Can't you come over?" "I can get there in 20 minutes." Afraid I couldn't make it any

"Then I'll wait. Thanks, dear. (1'11 be looking for you!' "Very well," said Jim. spoke curtly with a glance at Miss Otis, the secretary. He put down the telephone and returned to the

letter before him. "Let's see now. begin. "Jim," she said after a few | "It's "the letter to the Wellsmoments, "I don't believe you're Fairchild Co. Shall I read what -vou've already given me?"

"Yes, please." man's forchead knitted.

If anyone calls say you don't attack of fever, however.—Rensha: "Must be your imagination," Jim [expect me back. Tell Mills I'll turn that brief over to him in the

so morning in case he asks. Well-He swung on his hat and di

He moved as though annoyed. 10 minutes he was entering "If I only knew she didn't intend of there's nothing to tell." he said, fashionable downtown tea room, place more frequented by women Presently she tried again. This | than by men. Across to the right | pei and Li Shek-tseng had a long time she did so openly. "You know," lat a small table he saw a familiar she said slowly. Cone time you figure in blue. Jim made a line day members of the Legislative

a chair, "am 1 on time?"

beneath the brim of her blue hat. the papers. Dr. Teng is still in "Two minutes early." she inform- | charge of him.—Rensha. That ed him. "I hope I didn't interrupt any tremendously important work-

Jim frowned slightly. "Listen, Marcia, do you the The blue-grey even were qualities Gypsy had accepted with-qualities Gypsy had accepted with-know what you're driving at," he "but Aunt Ellen has the Sewing Circle-at the house and I wanted

> ordered?" He went into the house and "Yes. I had a soda while I was writes:

Won't you have some-

Marcia agreed. They left together rondster and Jim took the wheel. The engine purred gently as the car It began to be a question which pulled away from the curb. Fifall except the front one was bolted in the house with only the ser- was swinging into a country road. (To be Continued.)

FROM FUKTEN.

CHAN CHAI-TONG ENLISTS FURTHER TROOPS.

Canton, June 4. The various civil and military officers appointed at the second Council meeting will not be inducted into office to-morrow, as originalv proposed.

This is due to certain preparations not being ready, and the in-I duction will be postponed one or

General Chan Chai-tong, Commander of the 1st Route Army Corps, has decided to enlarge his troops to five armies and five independent divisions. So far. 1st., 2nd, and 3rd, armies have been organized and the troops under Generals Chiang Kuang-nal and' Tsai Ting-kai will form the 4th. and 5th, armies on their joining the Canton Government.

Movements of Personages.

Mr. Tang Shao-yi, who visited

Mr. Chang Chi who went there with populations of more than kong. Contrary to this, another tertainment question in their own return to Canton on June 8 .-

Fukien Concentration.

Nanking, June 4.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek secretly mobilizing many of his divisions along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and the Division under Leentrating all available divisions in Cantonese and Kwangsi armies

The Kwangsi army under General Li Chung-yen has made Chuanchow on the Kwangsi-Hunan frontier their military base.

Interviewed, Mr. Tsai Yuan-pei, a member of the Kuomintang Supervisory Committee, said that June drew to a close. Then the indisposition of Gen. Chang one afternoon as Jim Wallace was Hsuch-liang was true and emphati-Idictating some correspondence the feally denied rumours of the Manchurian _leader's dissatisfaction "Wallace 'speaking," he said with the Nanking policy towards the Canton revolt,

General Yang Sen of Szechuan has declared for the Central Government.

"Yes," he said and his tone had Shanghai Chinese authorities are must be added a further £40,000,changed entirely. "Is anything seizing numerous Canton and 000 deficit from the budgets of Hongkong newspapers, resenting [federal states and cities. Details Yes. Oh. Jim, I want to their publication of the military of the "emergency decree" ar

Canton Expectant.

Canton, June 4. Expecting an invasion of Nanking troops from Fukien, the 1st Route Army Corps is busily digging a long series of trenches extending through Tamshui, Plus shan. Waichow and Hoyun, on the

Rensha.

west side of the East river.--

Muliden Lender's Condition. Shanghai, June 4. Peking Union Medical College finished the letter and dictated hospital, Gen. Chang Hsuch-liang's temperature remains the same

An Improvement.

Shanghai, June 4. Mr. Hu Han-min's health is reported to be better, and his physician has now allowed visitors to

On June 2 Messrs, Usai Yuantalk with Mr. Hu, and the next Council came to see him, but were "Well," he said, as he drew out | not allowed admittance. Mr. Hu does not express any view on the The girl smiled up at him from | Government, nor does he care for

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Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson.

in the past to secure a limitation widely entertained. of armaments. They have all been unsuccessful. It is our business to see that the present effort does not also fail, and I am confident it will not, if we all work together with a set determination that in no circumstances will we brook another disappointment of the act as Assistant District Officer greatest of human hopes—the hope of pence."-British Wireless.

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financial position. It now rests with President Hindenburg to decide whether the Changehun Government's drastic "emergency decree" for raising necessary revenue will be enforced or not.

The present Budget deficit is roughly £60,000,000, to which I being kept very secret.—Reuter.

- Possible Issues.

London, June 4. The German Chancellor and Foreign Minister left Berlin late last night for their visit to England, in the course of which they have conversations Chequers with the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary. The invitation was inspired by a desire to establish closer touch with the leading German statesmen, and by means of personal exchanges According to news from the to enable those engaged in the conversations to gain a fuller knowledge of the problems con-

fronting both countries. There has been much specula-Ition as to the subjects likely to be discussed during the visit, and the newspapers assume that the effect of the reparations on Germany's economic position will be raised It is, however, recognised that immediate concrete results cannot be expected, in regard to this or other questions raised during the week-end .-- British Wireless.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hougkong Telegraph for the week ended June 4th, 1910.

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At the annual meeting of the Peak Tramway Co., Ltd., it was In a letter expressing regret at announced that the new line to the his inability to attend a disarma- Peak had been abandoned owing ment demonstration at Derby on to its enormous cost. The lowest "Nothing, I suppose. Have you Saturday next, the Foreign tender received was over \$942,000.

> The Maharajah of Mourbhanj "Many efforts have been made | paid a visit to the Colony and was

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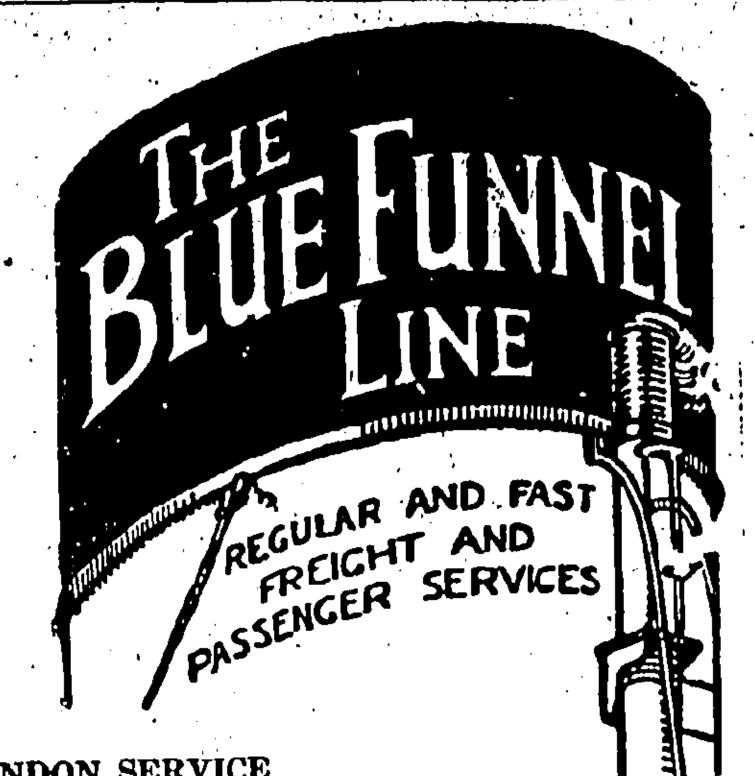
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speech shortly before leaving fore Mr. Schofield, at the Central Hongkong to take up his new post Police Court yesterday, when dein Malaya, who suggested that it fending in an assault summons would be very useful if the Gover- taken out against two Chinese con- The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf nors of Hongkong and the Straits stables of the Aberdeen Police and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or terest. The idea was not a new night of May 26 last. one in any way since we had be-come accustomed to the meeting of the Admirals of the Australian, China and East Indies stations] here for similar discussion of matters in their particular realm, in respect of a small affair at the but it was decidedly novel as reneed be little surprise that at first regretted the absence of the comgards colonial affairs and there t was regarded with some

dubiety. Colony, had never been mixed up unwarranted complaint. before with consultation other Describing the circumstances of than such as was carried on with the affair, Mr. Donnys said that a London and there were a good certain gentleman, Fu Sang, was in many who felt that the importa- the matshed theatre at Aberdeen tion of what might perhaps be and had gone out for a while, but THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. called the politics of Imperial ad- in the meantime his seat was seized. ministration into our considera- He carried his complaint to one of tions was unnecessary and might the directors, who was a kai fong be embarrassing.

Common Problems.

consideration than at first appear. an altercation arose and shortly landed at their risk into the ed desirable. Both Hongkong afterwards a European officer hazardous and/or extra hazardous and Malaya are very closely con- (Sergeant Cunningham) arrived on Godowns of The Hongkong and Kownected with China through the the scene. The man was eventually loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. large Chinese populations and in- lifted from the seat. terests which exist in each. For- Continuing, Mr. Dennys said that No claims will be admitted after merly those populations had very the Police were acting under in- the Goods have left the Godowns, little connexion with China from structions and there was no ques- and all Goods remaining undelivered the point of view of public affairs tion of an assault, while the com- after the 7th June, 1931, will be and it was sufficient to deal with plainant was not present either subject to rent. them, at least in the Straits, un- personally or by his solicitor to All claims against the steamer der the ordinary conditions of an substantiate the summons. He isolated Crown Colony. But with (Mr. Dennys) considered it a most or they will not be recognized. the resurgence in China there is unwarranted charge and liable to All broken, chafed, and damaged developing a very important poli- bring the Police under suspicion by Goods are to be left in the Godowns, the country from which they have brought. come. That connexion is certain to grow, and possibly very rapidly, and the result inevitably will be that the affairs of Chinese in Hougkong and the Straits will assume a growing importance relative to the outlook of the Government in China. Quite apart from actual Kuomintang affairs both Colonies are more or less depots for much of that newly must remain the life-blood of Chi- warranted one without a shadow nese rebirth, while in addition a of justification and, when it came very considerable Chinese wealth on, the complainant was not preexists in these Colonies and there sent in court nor was be represent. is an increasing development of ed. individual relationship. The exist- | His Worship said he was told landed and placed at their risk in the ence of these Chinese communi- that the solicitor for the complain- Hongkong and Ko-loan Wharf and ties has been politically admitted ant was informed by his own staff Godown Company's Godowns at Kowand the South Seas is definitely that the date fixed for the summons loon, whence delivery may be obtained. an area within the concept of the was the 10th. The Court, on the Goods not cleared by the 10th June, (Government of China.)

Assisting the Minister.

that as time passes political re- them," added his Worship. lationships will grow more comwill arise for solution. Whilst it them. He thought it was a dis-Colonies and the British Minister had appeared in Court. The ernment, might well be a delicate sible and it was nothing to do-withthing to handle, it seems at the the staff. He had no right to talk same time reasonable that occa- of his staff. slonal conferences might be of Mr. Dennys remarked that he very great advantage in ensuring had been told that the solicitor cona better understanding of the cerned had been on the telephone Chinese attitude towards colonial rule as it affects Chinese subjects, and n greater realization of the and n greater realization of the list Worship dismissed the sumspecial conditions which affect mons and awarded \$5 costs to the colonial rule as applied equally to defence. a diversity of races. That the Governors of Hongkong and the

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After it was announced that the complainant was absent Mr. Dennys said that he was acting on behalf of Chan Chuen, one of the constables. The summons was issued Tin Hau Temple at Aberdeen. He plainant. It was one of those cases where the Police had been The Colonies, or at least this badgered, he might say, for a most

of Aberdeen, and the director in turn reported the incident to the The Steamship, Police on duty. Two constables It has to be admitted that the then went and told the man that he

Application for Costs.

Under Section 59 of the Magisrates' Ordinance, Mr. Dennys said that he thought his Worship had power to award \$5 costs and he asked his Worship to exercise that power. Of course, they might have their civil remedy, but he did not think that they would do that. The summons was a most un-

other hand, had informed the staff of that solicitor that the date was

Mr. Dennys replied that he had plicated and difficult problems no desire to communicate with must be admitted that the treat- grace to have to be told to appear ment of such problems as between in court at 2.15 and it was then the responsible heads of the 2.45 and nobody for the other side in China with the Chinese Gov- solicitor was the person respon-

Straits (Malaya), could assist the The danger appears to lie in the British Minister in China without degree of limitation which must the need for delayed references be imposed upon such action in home and then out again in an relationship to the actual policy understanding of the factors of of the Government in London, for various Chinese problems seems an injudicious assumption of an clear, whilst equally obviously in- accomplished fact owing, to an formal representation of such con- agreement of view by the authoriditions via His Majesty's Minister ties concerned, might create a in China might be just as useful, very delicate situation politically.

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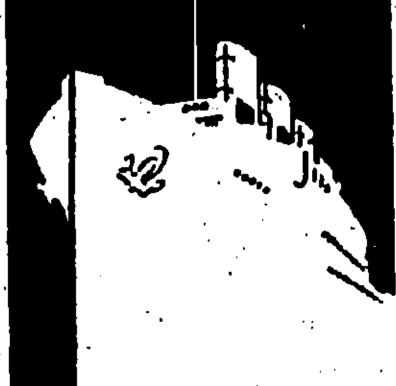
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OBITUARY.

THE DEATH OF EX-KING OF THE HEDJAZ.

Jerusalem, June 4. Ex-King Hussein, father of King Feisul and the Emir Abdullah, died this morning in Amman.

in the Great War, and in 1916 he Tsui-chiu, was sold to Mr. Chan proclaimed at Mecca the indepen- Fu-cheung, of the Yin Nien Chindence of Arabia. He abdicated in ese Investment Co. Ltd. 1924 when faced with a bid for power by Ibn Saud, the Sultan of Nejd, who was proclaimed King of Road Central, and in addition the Hedjaz in 1926.

Hussein was seriously ill, and took refuge in Cyprus, but went to Amman when his condition be- pany. came worse .- Renter.

[Hussein Ibn Alf, ex-King of the Hedjaz, belonged to the Hashimites. a branch of the race that traces its descent: from Mahomet. Born in Constantinople in 1356, he went in 1864 to Mecca where he was instructed in Arabian lore, and then as a young man joined the suite of the building to the Hongkong his three uncles who in turn held the Emirate of Mecca. In 1895 l when he took action against an Lemir belonging to a different branch of the family, he was banished to Constantinople, but in 1908 was himself chosen as Emir. of Mecca. He opposed the policy of the Young Turks and gradually became the protagonist of Arab independence.

with Britain and on June 5, 1916. Than letting it as a cinema house. declared the Hedjaz independent of [Palestine, Transjordania and Iraq commodation for about 1,200. being withdrawn from his sway, but at the same time received from Britain a yearly pension of £400,000. After the Turkish Naopposing him. Moreover Hussein under Chinese management. after long hesitation entered into

1924, and besieged Jeddah. Before Theatre. this, however, in view of the feeling against him Hussein had abdicated in favour of his son Ali and fled to Jeddah under the protection of British warships. There he embarked in a yacht in which he cruised in the Red Sea to awnit the result of the campaign which Ali was waging against the Wahabis. This proved unsuc-cessful and Ali had to abdicate in his turn, leaving Ibn Saud in pos-session of the Hedjaz.

that on the contrary he had to ed.]

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Owner's Intention.

presentative yesterday afternoon, the new owner of the Queen's Theatre Building said that his company was interested only in investment and, consequently, would continue to lease Amusements Co. Ltd. as long as the latter desired. The present contract with the Hongkong Amusements Company, by which the latter pays a rental of about \$9,000 a month, will not expire for some years, said Mr. Chan Fuscheung. Mr. Chan added that as the building was built only six years ago the Directors of the After the entry of Turkey into Yin Nien Investment Company the world-war he allied himself had no scheme in their mind other

The Queen's Theatre Building Turkey. He sent troops to aid Bri- consists of a total area of 11,400 offer themselves for re-election. tain in the Palestine campaign and I square feet and a recent valuaon June 21, 1917, assumed the title | tion of the building, made by | audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham of King of Arabia, although Eng- architects, gave the value as land only recognised him as King \$1,150,000. Assuming that 'the of the Hedjaz. On Jan. 21, 1918, land is worth \$70 per square foot, he pledged obedience to the Sul-I the land would be worth about tan at Constantinople as Caliph. \$800,000 and to this has to be Although he signed the Peace added the value of the theatre Treaty, he protested against Syria, building, which has scating rac-

Building's History.

The Building was constructed some seven years ago by a Chinclaim to the title of King of Arabia. Queen's Theatre which was then election.

The Queen's Theatre under Mr. an agreement with England which Ma Tsui-chin lasted for about a wounded the national pride of the year, when the management was taken over by the Hongkong Ibn Saud therefore marched Amusements Company on the upon Mecca, which fell on Oct. 14, closing down of the Coronet

> mortgage his lands in Egypt to Baron F. de Menasce and Sheikh MR. PHILIP SNOWDEN. Kamel Herfat, two Egyptian financiers, to wipe out debts in that country amounting to £E130.- FULLY RECOVERED FROM HIS 000. Hussein also denied that he had had a quarrel with Egypt and said he was content to await the verdlet of history.

Hussein was allowed to settle in (born in 1882) Emir of Transjor- setback in health, following over-Cyprus, from which in 1926 he sent dania, Feisal (born in 1888) who work after his recent operation, to a letter to a London weekly paper in 1921 was proclaimed King of return to his full duties.

QUEEN'S CINEMA

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Auditors.-The accounts were and Matthews and Messrs. Linstead and Davis, who offer themselves for

CHINESE CHAMBER.

MEMBER OBJECTS TO THE USE OF CHOPS.

The election of officials for the tional Assembly had abolished the ese land investment company, of Chinese General Chamber of Com-Caliphate on March 3, 1924, he which Messrs. Ma Tsui-chiu and merce for the coming year has caused himself to be proclaimed So Shek-chung and other wealthy again been postponed on account Caliph, but this step was not Chinese were the directors. On of a protest lodged by one of the universally approved among the the completion of this building members, Mr. Ho Iu, who objects Arabs. It resulted in Ibn Saud, and Pedder Buildings, the Queen's to the use of chops by some of the Emir of Nejd, the leader of the Theatre property was bought by Chinese firms which are members Wahabis, who resented Hussein's Mr. Ma Tsui-chiu who opened the of the Chamber taking part in the

> Mr. Ho, who was elected among others to examine the votes, points out that firms taking part in the election should have responsible persons to sign for their votes. It is considered possible that the Chamber will revise the present system of voting.

RECENT RELAPSE.

The Chancellor of the Exche-

denying that he had an unwise and Iraq, and Said, born in 1897.

It attended the usual weekly fatal jealousy of the power of Nejd Ex-King Hussein was reported Cabinet meeting yesterday, and or that he had carried "a great to have died last November, but the to-day intends to take his place treasure" into exile. He declared report was subsequently correct- in the House of Commons .-British Wireless.

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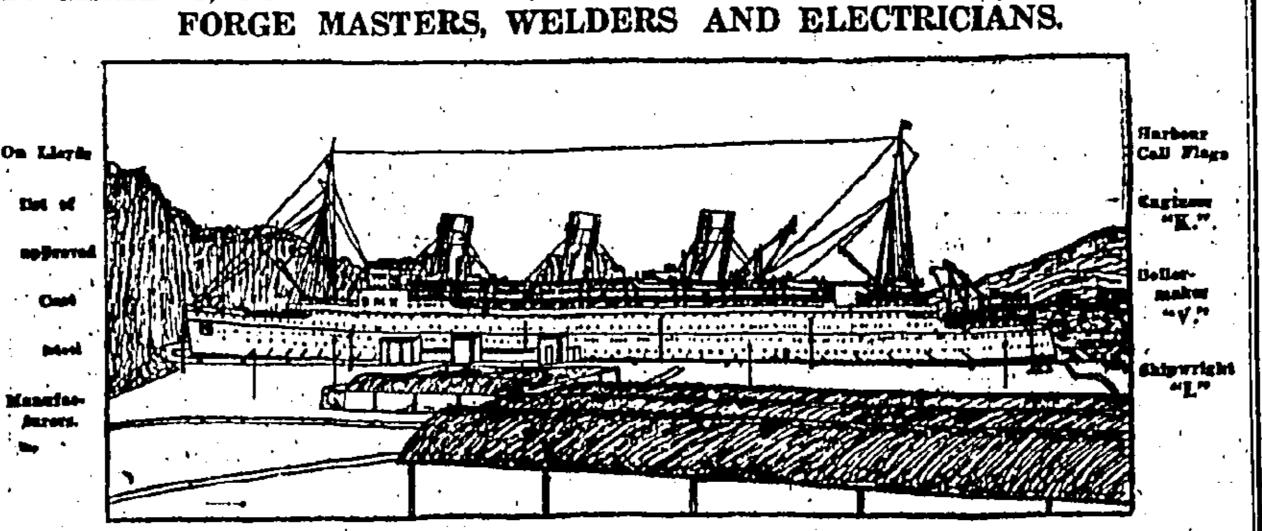
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CREDIT FOR SOVIET.

PROMISE OF LARGE ORDERS FOR JAPANESE.

ing industrialists and bankers at a credit agreement with Japan function at the Osaka Club, of similar to the agreements with which he was the guest of honour, Germany and Italy and other counthe Soviet Ambassador, M. tries.-Reuter. Troyanovsky, referred to the grow- [A message dated from Tokyo, ing Sino-Japanese trade and out- the 2nd inst. stated that negotia-

unid that the Boviet were ready to Japan.

territories of the Soviet Union.

place orders to the extent of 40.-000,000 roubles or more.

He emphasised that any restriction placed on Soviet exports would react unfavourably on Japanese ex-Osaka, June 4. ports to the Soviet, and added that Speaking at a gathering of lead- it was necessary to conclude a

lined the Soviet's programme for tions were in progress for grantthe development of the Asiatic ing Yen 50,000,000 credit, for Ithirty months, to the Soviet. The He pointed out the possibilities Soviet Ambassador proposed to for the openings for Japanese purchase electrical apparatus, machinery, ships and material and ironware and steamers from

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THE ATLANTIC RECORD.

AGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE OF EMPRESS OF BRITAIN.

Aboard Empress of Britain, at Sea, May 31.

All records for trans-Atlantic steamship, passages are being broken by the Empress of Britain now making her maiden voyage from Southampton to Quebec. Three days, six hours and 25 minutes after she left Southampton the Empress of Britain, the queen of the Canadian Pacific Fleet, was off Cape Race to-day. The great vessel, unless unforseen difficulty arises, will dock at Quebec on Monday afternoon, in less than five days since she sail-

THE SINO-SOVIET. CONFERENCE.

ed from Cherbourg.

C.E.R. PURCHASE TO BE DISCUSSED.

Nanking, June 5. The Foreign Office is informed by Genera Moh Teh-hui that th eighth Sino-Soviet conference was held yesterday with satisfactory

results. The final meeting, to discuss the resumption of the Chinese Eastern Railway by the Chinese Government will take place soon and General Moh is hopeful of a solution, Renshu.

JAPANESE FLIER'S PLANS.

TO RESUME HIS PACIFIC FLIGHT.

Tokyo, June 1. The newspaper Hochi announces that Mr. Yoshihara, the well-known Japanese aviator, who was forced temporarily to abandon his fligh across the Pacific by way of the Kuriles and Aloutians.. will make a

second attempt. He will use a new machine which the "Hochi," sponsoring the flight, be resumed about June 25.

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EMPIRE GATHERING DELAY LIKELY.

London, June 4 Reuter understands that wellinformed circles in' London think that the Imperial Economic Conference, due to begin in Ottawn in Malta in succession to General Sir August, will be postponed.

It was intended that the contives .- Reuter.

HIS MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY.

PRIVATE PARTY AT THE PABACE.

London, June 4. H. M. the King, who was sixtylsix yesterday, held a private birthday party at Buckingham Palace to-day. The Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Wales the Duke and Duchess York, Princess Mary and the Earl of Harewood, the Duke of Glouceser, Prince George and many other members of the Royal Family were present at luncheon.

To-night, the King and Queen will visit the opera at Covent Garden, where "La Forza del Destino" will be played. This GOVERNMENT CONSIDERING will be Their Majesties' first visit: during the Italian season.

The King will go to Epsom again to-morrow to see the race for the Oaks .- British Wireless.

that Mr. Yoshihara had reached in this country, replied in the when his first machine was damag- negative. ed in alighting on the sea in a fog.

SHOWING TO-DAY.

at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 pm.

ECONOMIC PARLEY NEW GOVERNOR OF MALTA.

GENERAL SIR DAVID CAMPBELL APPOINTED.

London, June 4. General Sir David Campbell, Aldershot Command since 1927, has been appointed Governor of John du Cane.

Born in 1869, he was educated ference should continue. the dis- at Clifton and joined the 9th cussions started at the last Im- Lancers, in 1889. He served perial Conference in London re- through the South African War, garding Imperial Economic Co- being mentioned in despatches, operation, but owing to their pre- and also in the Great War, in occupation in domestic affairs, which he was first in command neither Australia nor New Zealand of the 9th Lancers, then of a will be able to send representa- cavalry brigade and then of the 21st Division. He was mentioned in despatches six times, promoted | Major General and awarded the

C. B. decoration. From 1920 to 1924, he was G. O. C. Baluchistan District and from 1926 to 1927 was Military Secretary to the Secretary of State for War.

A keen sportsman, he played cricket for Clifton and Sandhurst, and rode the winners of the folllowing races:-Liverpool Grand National (The Scarer). Grand Military (Nefly 1916, and 1917 (Parapluie); Irish Grand Military (Balbrigan), 1895; trish National (Dakota), (Arravale).—Reuter.

THE SWEEPSTAKES PROBLEM.

THE MATTER.

London, June 4. In the House of Commons o-day, the Home Secretary, Mr. J. R. Clynes, asked whether he had yet come to, any decision to appoint a committee to enquire will ship to the point in the Kuriles into the regulation of sweepstakes

Mr. Clynes added that the whole matter of lottery laws It is expected that the flight will) was now under consideration .---British Wireless.

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